the sentinel
Official Publication of the
Central States Numismatic Society

In this issue:

The Ford coins

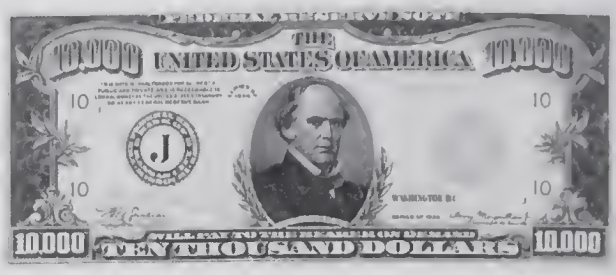
Celebrating America's only non-elected president and his wife

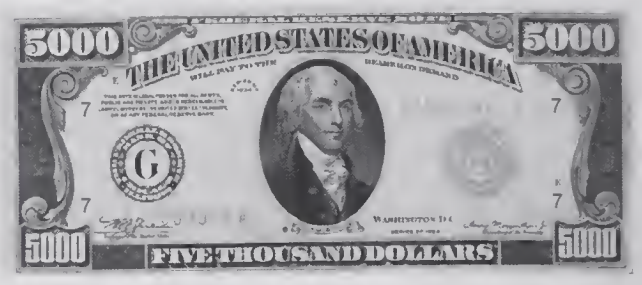
Also

Exonumia Challenge: Dakota Territory
CSNS awards $14,900 in authors grants
CSNS seminar: 1892-S Morgan undervalued
SilverTowne: From cigar box to coin powerhouse

Winter - 2016-2017
Volume 64, Number 4

32nd Annual National Currency & Coin Convention





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the centinel

Official Publication/Central States Numismatic Society

Vol. 64, No. 4 Winter 2016-2017

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President's Message

Presently, the Mint is being attentive to collectors. Many of us can remember a time, particularly in the 1960s, when the Mint blamed us for all manner of ills. Now we are best buddies.

The Mint made 2016 a great year for collectors. In addition to the expected runs of circulating and bullion coins, the Mint celebrated the centennial of three of the nation's most beloved coinage designs with special gold strikes. The gold Mercury dime, Standing Liberty quarter dollar and Walking Liberty half dollar provide collectors with a tremendous cap to three silver coin series that ended more than 70 years ago.

The big surprise in 2016 was the success of the American Liberty silver medal. The medal, which had a mintage of 12,500 at San Francisco and 12,500 at West Point, sold out in six minutes. Issued at $34.95, the medal quickly jumped to more than $150. The medal reprises the design used on the more expensive American Liberty High Relief one-ounce gold $100 coin.

The Mint has more good news. The 2017 version of the coin and medal promises to be even more spectacular. The edge will mark the Mint's 225th anniversary. The image of Liberty on the obverse will be an African American. The design however has attracted criticism, but that's nothing new. The Chain Cent, one of the nation's most honored coins, was also attacked when it was new.

As collectors, we should be grateful that the Mint is listening to us and is producing a wide variety of spectacular coins and medals for us to add to our collections.

Congratulations to our YN member Jason Paonessa of Racine, WI, who was named the ANA's Outstanding Young Numismatist of the Year during its World's Fair of Money in Anaheim, CA.

At the CSNS Spring Convention in Schaumburg, IL, he was awarded the Mark Petty Memorial Award for his exhibit, *The David R. Cervin Ancient Coin Project.*

I wish you a wonderful holiday season.

Karen Jach

Kevin Foley

From the Convention Chairman

I've just returned from Indianapolis, where I attended the Indiana State Numismatic Association show to promote our own 78th Anniversary Convention. I also combined that trip with one of the preparation rituals that I suspect most of our attendees have no idea takes place, i.e., my inventory verification visit to the Fern Expo warehouse to ensure that all our properties and equipment really made it back there in good order from the previous convention.

George Fern Co. account executive Tom Drullinger, left, discusses show logistics with Convention Chairman Kevin Foley.

The first step in that process actually takes place months before when I'm the last man out from the convention, after verifying that all of our properties really were loaded on the trucks, the doors were locked and secured and the trailers were back on their way to the Indianapolis warehouse. Thefts and mysterious disappearances from convention center loading docks are not unheard of. Imagine the disruptions to an event if it is the day before booth-holder move in and the discovery is made that the light clamps are nowhere to be found, or that the event is short several hundred exhibit cases. Preparation and monitoring prevent just such eventualities. While this may sound like drudge work, it is actually quite energizing to go through all our properties at the warehouse and see first hand the attention to detail employed by longtime Properties Manager Duane Foster, and the thoroughness with which he applied himself to his organizational tasks at the previous convention by seeing that the large shipping containers that we store our items in are logically organized.

Duane's attention to doing his job right during the going-out phase of the previous convention makes a significant contribution to the efficient and effective delivery of services and fulfillment of the setup process at the following year's convention. Duane is one of those back-of-the-house employees who most attendees probably never see. Yet what he does, and does very well, makes a material contribution to the orderly administration of our conventions.

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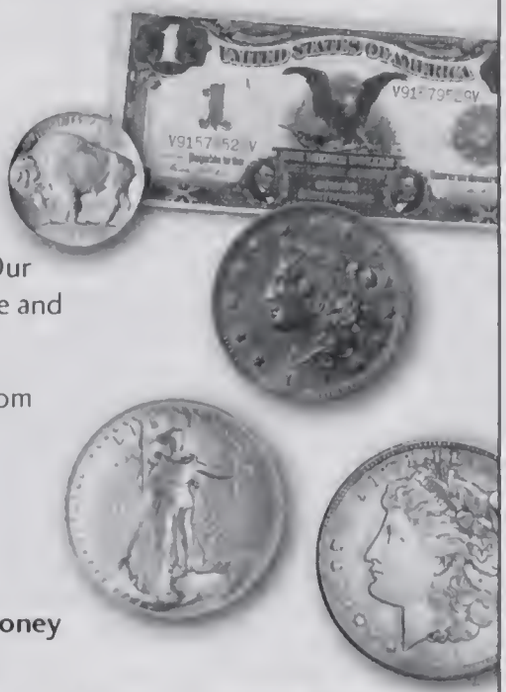

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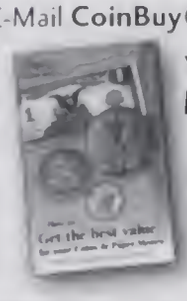

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We are fortunate to have him. He deserves more recognition and thanks than he actually receives. Far more.

There were any number of reminders of the past history of CSNS that I encountered at the ISNA show. One of my first contacts there was a past CSNS president, Harry Tileston, who at a very healthy looking 88, had made the trip from Louisville with one of his coin club friends. I likely spent 20+ minutes talking with Harry about past CSNS convention experiences. As I excused myself I couldn't help but focus on just how much Harry's service on the CSNS Board meant to him and what an important part of his life CSNS was to him.

Harry Tileston, a past Central States president, checks out the bourse at the Indiana State Numismatic Association convention.

Paul Padget mans his booth at the ISNA show.

On the dealer side of the booths, another past CSNS officer was also in attendance, Paul Padget from Cincinnati. For many years Paul has managed his own numismatic show, which is now held at the Sharonville, Ohio, convention center. As with Harry Tileston, it was nice to see Paul once again and share memories of previous CSNS conventions and other experiences. While probably most of you don't know it, Paul actually has a "day job," being the owner of Vintage Sales, a Cincinnati car dealership whose market niche is lovingly restored Mercedes-Benz and other mostly foreign vehicles.

Another connection with the CSNS past I encountered at the Indianapolis show also came from the dealer side of the booths, when I saw Lynn Armstrong from Angola, IN. Lynn's father Earl, in addition to being an ordained minister, was also a longtime coin dealer and served on the CSNS Board for quite a number of years during the late 1980s and early 1990s. Earl was a real gentleman from the old school and I very much enjoyed sharing mutual memories of his father with Lynn.

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Organizations are really nothing more that pieces of paper with their official names recorded in the office of the Secretary of State where they are organized. What really are the heart and pulse of any group are the people who participate in it. In reconnecting with those I've talked about here. I was reminded about how blessed CSNS has been in having people of their caliber be part of our club.

As I concluded my visit to the show, I just felt plain good thinking about that.

Lynn Armstrong, son of past CSNS Gov. Earl Armstrong, was busy at his booth at the ISNA show.

My next stop on the way back to Milwaukee was to visit with David Hendrickson, president of SilverTowne. As I pulled up to their building in the beginnings of farm country just outside Winchester, IN, the county seat of Randolph County, I was greeted by a message board congratulating SilverTowne founder Leon Hendrickson on his 90th birthday. Leon started SilverTowne in the 1950s, selling coins out of a cigar box next to the cash register of the Rainbow Restaurant that he and wife Hamie operated just across the street from the courthouse. Hundreds of millions of dollars later their coin business has a headquarters building that is reminiscent of Southern plantation architecture, is the home of a high-tech television production studio for the Coin Vault cable network coin marketing show, employs roughly 100 people in a community with a population of a bit more that 5,000 and is a vital part of the local area economy.

But the best part of my SilverTowne visit was sharing lunch with David Henrickson and his longtime employee Tony Able at the kind of unpretentious down-home sort of restaurant that is so typical of smaller Indiana courthouse square neighborhoods. As we walked in the door, we encountered none other than the patriarch of SilverTowne, Leon Hendrickson, having lunch with several of his friends and relatives. The scene couldn't have been set better by a Hollywood movie director. I had last seen Leon a bit more than two years prior, when he attended our CSNS Schaumburg convention to be on hand for the presentation of the inaugural Leon and Ruhama Hendrickson Best of Show Award, the Mount Olympus of educational exhibiting that our 45+ exhibitors compete for each year.

It was nice to reconnect with Leon, even if too briefly. The moment provided yet another reminder that beyond the articles of incorporation, the real heart of any organization is the people who do the heavy lifting. Leon Hendrickson certainly falls into that category. Our organization and members are privileged to have him be part of our lives.

Kevin Foley

Central States Numismatic Society

78th Anniversary Convention

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To Book a Booth in the Bourse Area:
Bourse Chairman Patricia Foley – foleylawoffice@gmail.com

To Become an Educational Exhibitor:
Educational Exhibit Chairperson Jack Huggins – hug511@aol.com

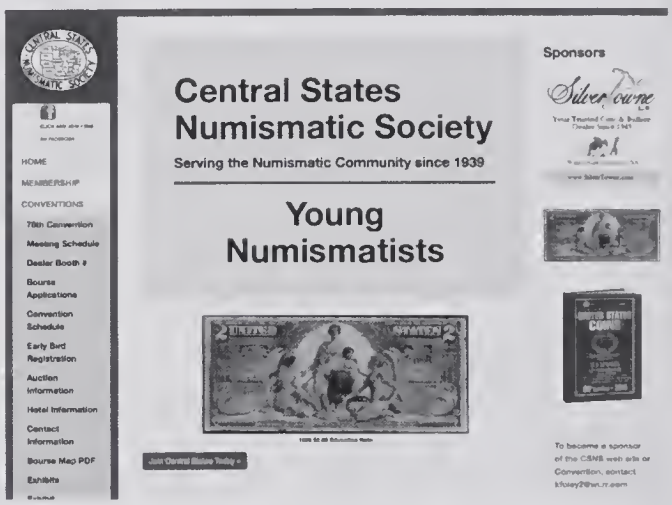
Complete Schedule information: www.centralstates.info
Heritage Auction information: www.ha.com

Bruce Perdue

Words from the Web

I hope you have noticed the new look at CentralStates.Info. The redesign was aimed at making the site device friendly, something that Google is pushing with its search engine rankings. The more device friendly the page, the better it will rank against pages that are not device friendly.

As part of the redesign I added recently a Young Numismatists page - www.centralstates.info/yn.html. I have wanted to do this for some time, but needed a YN to give me some insight on what could go on the page. I recently met Kellen, a 12-year-old YN, through his contact with Wayne Homren, editor of the E-Sylum newsletter (NBS), at the ANA summer show in Anaheim. Kellen made several intelligent and useful suggestions, all of which I implemented on the new YN page.



CSNS website's new YN page

He suggested that I add easy links to YN information on the CSNS website. Great idea! And done! He also recommended a series of articles by Samuel Ernst from the Omaha Coin Club site on how numerous experts got their start in coin collecting. With Samuel's permission there is a direct link to the articles. So what else can I put on this page? I am looking for ideas, stories and just fun things to get YNs interested in collecting.

I am writing this a couple of days before Halloween, and I just completed making 50-plus grab bags of coin related items to give the kids on Halloween. The bags include elongates (Thanks, Ray Dillard), wooden nickels and various coin-related stuff I have accumulated over the years. Recently at the ILNA show I purchased $30 worth of Kennedy half dollars and a number of $2 bills, as well. Some of the bags got a half dollar, a couple others got a $2 bill. All of them got multiple elongates, woods and a brief paragraph on coin collecting with the URLs for Central States and Illinois Numismatic Association. Heck, I may even give them a candy bar as well! For sure the younger ones will get only candy, but the older ones could become collectors!

So if you have YN ideas, or ideas for the YN page. Let me know!

Bruce Perdue

CSNS Website Advertising

Below are the rates for advertising on the Central States Website (www.centralstates.info).

Free Ads

Individuals and dealers/companies who donate a minimum of $500 in cash or merchandise are eligible for a free 300 by 300 px advertisement. These will be placed at the discretion of the Webmaster on the Convention Page (www.centralstates.info/conv.html), the Convention Schedule Page (www.centralstates.info/sched.html) or on the Dealer Page (www.centralstates.info/dealers.html). Placement is on a first-come, first-served basis and is at the discretion of the Webmaster. Dealers who make the $500 donation are additionally eligible for an inline graphic ad, in the alpha listing of dealers, on the Dealer Page. This ad must be 300 by 50 px. All ads must be ":web ready" and submitted as a jpg, gif or png image. All ads can be linked to any page that the advertiser wishes. This link will only be added if a link is submitted with the image. A link may be added later at the discretion of the Webmaster if submitted by the dealer/company/individual by email to bdperdue1@netscape.net. It is the responsibility of the dealer/company/individual to submit all art work and relevant links to the Webmaster (bdperdue1@netscape.net). Individuals donating $1,500 or more will be given an ad on the CSNS home page in addition to previously mentioned ads.

Paid Advertising

300 by 300 px ads can be purchased on a quarterly or annual basis.

Quarterly - Since the highest volume of visitors is from January thru May, 1st and 2nd quarter 300 by 300 px ads are $100 per quarter and 3rd and 4th quarter are $75 each quarter. Annual ads are $300 yearly. All must be paid in advance.

Dealer inline graphic ads are $50 annually with a table purchase.

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Questions and submissions should be sent to bdperdue1@netscape.net.

Patricia Foley

From the Bourse Chairman and Secretary

It seems that I've just gotten done with one of my *Centinel* messages, and it is time to do another. When I sit down to start typing I actually have no idea at all what I'm going to be writing about. It just sort of happens, and one thought follows another.

This time, however, I have a bit of an advantage insofar as the convention chairman did his piece first and provided me with an advance copy. There was a thought there that I'd like to echo. He mentioned the idea that the real heart of any organization is the people who do what he called the "heavy lifting." As bourse chairman. I'm in many respects the face of the Central States Numismatic Society and our convention. What I do, however, depends on the contributions of a group of people who are often overlooked and who don't seek the limelight, our convention employees. They are really the ones who do what the convention chairman characterized as the "heavy lifting" for CSNS.

I can't help but recall the advice our convention chairman gave me when I was in high school and embarked on my first ever real job, being a checkout clerk at the Pick 'n Save supermarket in Oak Creek, WI. As you probably all know, he also doubles as my father and said something like this to me. "Show up. Show up on time. Recognize how what you do fits into the big picture of the business that is paying you. Follow directions and the lead of people who know more about it than you do."

That was really pretty good advice. Both he and I are fortunate in our CSNS identities to work with a crew of employees who have integrated their CSNS jobs into that advice. In any business the support staff can make the leaders look like heroes or idiots. We are both blessed to work with employees who stay focused on what the overall purpose is and who check their egos at the door when they report.

Greg Oglesby, who is also a Central States governor, works the back of the house at the 2013 Anniversary Convention.

Three of our employees are veterans, Rhonda Burger, Duane Foster and Greg Oglesby. At the heart of such service is an understanding of how the individual fits into a larger system and how that

Rhonda Burger makes sure the cases are clean after they are placed on dealer tables before the start of the convention.

system functions best when everyone fulfills their individual responsibility and supports the whole. That certainly happens with our CSNS employees, all of whom we put up on the shelf for a year and then call back for a week of rather intense work. They all have lives of their own quite apart from what they do for us – and you.

I personally don't think that *any* of them get the recognition that they deserve for the contributions that they make to the success of the convention, and ultimately to the organization itself. So don't be afraid to walk up to one (*or all*) of them in April and say, "Thank you." They just come to work, roll up their sleeves, do what they do very well and take justifiable pride in the quality of the product that they contribute to producing. Both the convention chairman and I are blessed to have their support and could not do what we do without them.

I can't help now but turn to a really serious topic that I know I've talked about before, but is clear to me has failed to resonate with a significant number of our attendees. The Central States Numismatic Society competes against any number of other potential clients that the convention center and hotel have to select from who'd like to have – *guess what? – the* very space and dates that we also want.

Have you ever wondered why the FUN convention can't always be in Orlando on their first choice of dates, why the Whitman Baltimore shows float over a period of several weeks, likewise for Long Beach, why the Chicago International Coin Fair lost no less than three successive sites in downtown Chicago or why the ANA convention can't always be at their first choice of site or dates? The answer is very simple. *Hotel rooms*.

Duane Foster makes a replacement key for a dealer's case.

It is an unfortunate fact of life that far too many attendees at numismatic conventions, including ours, forget (or refuse to acknowledge) that when they stay somewhere other than the official host hotel they are making a very significant contribution to undermining the convention that they benefit from attending.

There is no other way to say that than

Renaissance Schaumburg Convention Center Hotel

simply to say it. Yes, I know that you can find lodgings elsewhere in the Schaumburg area that cost less than the four-star, full-service facility where our event is held. Not doing something can have a more serious cost than actually doing it, however. The cost of *doing it* (staying at the Renaissance) may be $30-$50 more per night than the lesser places where some of our participants elect to stay. The cost of *not doing it*, however, can be far more serious – loss of our site, payment of a substantially higher exhibit space rental fee than would otherwise be the case – or even more serious, the payment of substantial financial penalties to the Renaissance as compensation for a shortfall of our contracted room pickup.

Our convention chairman once told me a story about John Hickman, one of the pioneer dealers and researchers in the field of national bank notes who I wish I could have known. As he told me the following story, John, one of those alarmingly honest people who let you know just what was on his mind with no punches pulled, once said, "It's a dirty bird who (expletive deleted) in his own nest!"

I really don't think I'm being too blunt. Just honest. If we are to have a future in Schaumburg, especially over the very sought after and in demand dates that we want to be on, we need *your* personal support for our Renaissance room block. Staying somewhere else in order to save a few dollars is very simply jeopardizing our ability to continue at our event site. Our convention takes upwards of $400,000 to produce and bring as a service to our members. I really don't think I'm asking too much to remind *you* that we need you to do *your* part by staying at the host hotel under our room block. The cost of *not* doing that holds out the very real possibility of our convention chairman being put in the position of sitting down for what he expects will be a session to negotiate a future contract and instead hearing a "Honey, we've had some great times together, but I just don't love you anymore. I want a divorce," talk from his counterpart at the hotel.

I recall in the 2012 presidential election Republican candidate Mitt Romney made a statement that proved to be rather controversial in distinguishing between those he called the "makers" and those he characterized as the "takers." I hope that more of you will do your part as "makers" by supporting our Renaissance room block in the future. I've yet to meet many people in the world of numismatics who are on food stamps, but in our little corner of the world that by definition is characterized by surplus discretionary income, a surprising number sure act like it.

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A past governor of CSNS, Ronald Horstman, once remarked to our convention chairman that a lot of people who know Ron think that he is rude. His reply to that is something to the effect that he just tells them the truth and they don't want to hear it. I've done nothing more than that in my foregoing remarks.

I hope that you'll all recognize how serious the issue is and do your part by calling the Renaissance at (847) 303-4100 and mentioning **"Central States Numismatic 2017"** to secure our $157 rate. If you have any problems, call the convention chairman at (414) 807-0116. *It is part of his job to fix such issues.* But.... please don't wait! Once the hotel is physically sold out, it is just that – sold out – and he won't be able to create a room for you out of thin air.

Patricia Foley

Membership Applications

The persons named below *have applied for membership in the Society. Each applicant will become a member in 30 days, unless a written objection to his or her application is received by the Secretary prior to that date.*

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Darrell G. Beeson ..... Selmer, TN
Jeff Byer..... Skokie, IL
Alan Caplan ..... Northbrook, IL
Clark Fogg .....Chatsworth, CA
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Ray Lockwood

From the Education Director

Let's take a look into the future. Let's look specifically at April and May of 2017. Why? Because Central States will be offering numismatic education for everyone at low, low prices! Real deals! Here are the programs for you to consider.

First, at our 78th Anniversary Convention in April we will feature six outstanding programs and a currency grading seminar. On Tuesday, April 25, and Wednesday, April 26, former CSNS Gov. Glen Jorde, will conduct a two-day seminar on currency grading. There is a $100 registration fee for CSNS members and $125 for non-members. Glen is well respected in the currency collecting field and will teach both the basics of currency grading as well as some advanced techniques. Seating will be quite limited, so early registration is recommended. Send registration fees to me: Ray Lockwood - Education Director - 2075 E. Bocock Rd. - Marion, IN 46952. Checks should be made out to CSNS.

On Friday and Saturday of our convention, April 28 and 29, the following numismatists will make presentations on a wide range of topics: Friday - Former ANA president and current Salt Lake City coin dealer Bob Campbell will give a talk on *All About Morgan Dollars*. He will be followed by Wisconsin dealer and CSNS Gov. Andrew Kimmel discussing *Artificial vs. Natural Toning*. Noted national bank note author and researcher Peter Huntoon from Nevada will conclude Friday's events with a talk entitled *A Pathway to Building a World Class National Bank Note Collection*. Saturday will feature Florida's very own Cindy Wibker with her *Exonumia Overview*, followed by *Exploring the Wonderful World of Tokens and Medals* by New Hampshire collector Bob Fritsch. Your friendly education director, Ray Lockwood, ends the day on Saturday with a talk, *All You Ever Wanted to Know About Polymer Notes*.

On Saturday, May 6, join us in Windsor, Ontario, Canada, for one of our famous daylong numismatic seminars. The time is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and includes breakfast and lunch at the Caboto Club. Our world-class speaker list includes: Bob Campbell's talk on *Natural vs. Artificial Toning* and David Bergeron's presentation, *The Canadian Modernization of 1937*. Next on the agenda will be Scott Douglas, speaking on the topic *Hudson Ban Company Currency Issues*. Wrapping up the seminar will be Mike Marshall on the topic *Trends in Canadian Counterfeits*.

Seminar registration fees and payment instructions are: CSNS member - $20 U.S. or Canadian funds; Non- CSNS member - $30 U.S. or Canadian funds.

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Canadian citizens should make checks payable to the Windsor Coin Club and mail to: Windsor Coin Club - 5060 Tecumseh Road East - Suite 505 - Windsor, Ontario, Canada N8T 1C1. U.S. citizens should make checks payable to CSNS and mail to Ray Lockwood - 2075 E. Bocock Rd. - Marion, IN 46952.

This seminar in Canada represents our first international event. We are very pleased to be able to present this outstanding program in Windsor and are thankful for the three Canadian and one American speaker who have agreed to make presentations. We expect good attendance from Canadian and U.S. collectors. Appreciation is extended to CSNS Gov. Brett Irick, who has served ably as seminar co-chair with Education Director Lockwood.

The speakers and topics for this seminar are well worth everyone's participation. So, sign up today and don't be left out!!

Looks like April and May of 2017 are going to be full of high quality numismatic education with a wide variety of topics for all to enjoy. Hope to see many CSNS members and non-members at one or more of these events.

Ray Lockwood

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CSNS balance sheet
as of June 30, 2016

ASSETS		LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Checking/Savings	600,144.23	Liabilities	
Net Fixed Assets	13,740.19	Current Liabilites	163,241.74
Net Other Assets	18,173.11	Equity	
TOTAL ASSETS	632,057.53	Unrestricted Net Assets	565,133.14
		Net Loss	(96,317.35)
		Total Equity	468,815.79
		TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY	632,057.53

Jack D. Huggins Jr., Treasurer

Profit & Loss
July 2015 through June 2016

Income	
Direct Public Support	
Gifts in Kind & Donations	261.00
Investment Interest	
Interest-Regular	1,429.32
Interest - Dedicated - LM	2,274.21
Total Investment Interest	3,703.53
Program Income	
Centinel - Advertising Income	9,041.00
Membership Dues	22,127.00
Membership Dues - LM	6,950.00
Programs - Seminar Fees	1,005.00
Total Program Income	39,123.00
Convention Income	529,224.46
Total Income	572,311.99
Expense	
Administrative	
Secretary Expense	31,657.51
Treasurer Expense	8,971.95
Board Meetings & Show Travel Costs	39,117.34
Accounting Fees	2,500.00
Legal Fees	2,500.00
Insurance Expense	2,152.00
Development Director	5,000.00
Election Expense	3,506.00
ICTA Payment	2,306.00
Depr and Amort Expense	798.29
Total Administrative	98,509.09

Educational Related Programs	
The Centinel Expense	40,151.81
Archives Expense	1,139.99
Website Expense	1,305.08
Club Meeting Expense	1,304.16
Educational Director Expenses	10,388.25
Summer Seminar 2@$1,400	2,700.00
Exhibit Area Expenses	44,834.23
CSNS Seminars - Expenses	14,651.64
Convention Seminars Expense	18,668.38
Video Seminar Recording Expense	1,344.00
YN Outreach Program Costs	1,404.48
Library Book Program Expense	4,762.23
Research Grants	20,000.00
Speaker Bureau Expense	1,900.00
Total Educational Related	164,554.25
Educational Convention Expenses	405,566.00
Total Expense	668,629.34
Net Loss	(96,317.35)

BANK HIDES 100 $1,000 'PENNIES'

See a penny, pick it up. Most people when they see a penny on the ground won't even stop to pick it up. Now there is a good reason to do so. Make that 1,000 reasons.

The Ally bank has produced 100 cent size tokens and placed 10 in each of 10 cities across the U.S. The cities are Austin, Charlotte, Chicago, Denver, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, San Diego and Washington.

If someone is lucky enough to find one of these coins they can go to allyluckypenny.com and enter the code found on the coin. Ally will then pay the finder $1,000. The bank says the coins are in plain sight in public places.

The coin is slightly larger than the cent and shows the Ally bank logo on the obverse. The reverse has a shield like the cent but says lucky you and 100000 cents. Why is Ally doing this? They claim it is to demonstrate the value of the cent but more likely, it is just a publicity stunt. - **Elgin Coin Club Newsletter**

SilverTowne grew from cigar box to mint, numismatic powerhouse

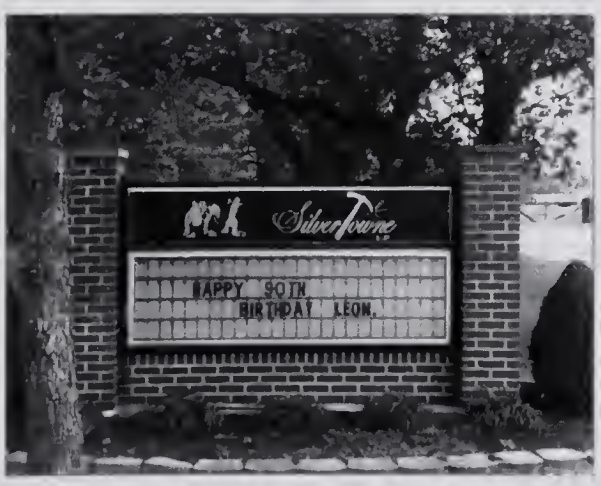
By Kevin Foley
CSNS Convention Chairman

If you visited Winchester, IN, in the 1940s you might have stopped for lunch at Rainbow Restaurant on the town square and just across the street from the Randolph County Courthouse. The proprietors were Leon and Ruhama Hendrickson. When Leon's brother-in-law came to him one day for a loan, he offered his coin collection as collateral.

SilverTowne outgrew the family homestead in 1980 when construction began on the company's headquarters building.

That transaction was the beginning of a transformation in the lives of the Hendricksons that would ultimately see them operating a multimillion dollar coin business that today employs over 100 people and houses a television production studio from which they originate their *Coin Vault* program that makes sales of numismatic material to every state in the country.

With their interest in coins kindled by the collection that they held to secure a family loan, Leon and his wife began their professional numismatic involvement in a small way with a modest coin display near the cash register of their restaurant. They sometimes made sales of interesting coins that were displayed in a cigar box on the counter. The coin business soon began to overshadow operation of the restaurant and Leon opened a separate coin shop above the restaurant.



SilverTowne celebrates Leon Hendrickson's 90th birthday.

When the Treasury Department began releasing stockpiled silver dollars in the early 1960s, Leon and wife Ruhama drove to Washington, D.C., and loaded up with all they could bring home. Ru-

hama, more popularly known to her friends as Hamie, observed that they brought back so many silver dollars from multiple trips to the Treasury Department that they had to distribute the bags evenly around their home – where 90-year-old Leon still lives, after Hamie passed away in 2010 – for fear of causing a collapse of the floors. Later in the 1960s the coin venture had experienced such growth that the family made a decision to leave the restaurant business and throw all their energies into the exponentially growing coin trade, which by now occupied the basement of the family home.

David Hendrickson stands at the shipping department.

In reminiscing about the early years of their business, Hamie recalled that two milk cans topped by a piece of plywood served as a desk for the business. By the late 1960s the business had grown to have annual billings in the $30 million -$40 million range.

When son David went off to college in 1967, he carried on in the coin business from school and hired classmates to pack up coins and ship them to customers. By the time David graduated from college, the numismatic aspect of their lives had outgrown its second home in the basement of the Hendrickson homestead. With what is now fondly remembered as the "gold and silver boom" of 1979 and '80, the business continued to grow and prosper. As this growth continued, the coin trade outgrew additions to the home as well as added outbuildings. Late in 1980 construction began on a building that now houses the SilverTowne offices, show room, packaging and mailing facilities, as well as a state-of–the-art television production studio that is the home of their *Coin Vault* cable TV coin marketing show.

In addition to the main building where their core numismatic business is conducted, SilverTowne also operates a smelter, refining and medal crafting operation, as well as a satellite call center downtown, across the street from the Randolph County Courthouse and just steps away from the former home of the old Rainbow Restaurant where the business started.

SilverTowne tech Matt Maclein sits at the controls of the company' TV studio.

At our Central Sates Numismatic Society Anniversary Conventions SilverTowne is a sponsor of our educational exhibit area, the message center and the registration area, in addition to the Ruhama and Leon Hendrickson Best of Show Educational Exhibit Award.

CSNS Fall seminar

Rare dollars, Iowa currency topics at Sioux City meeting

If you see a really well struck 1925-S Peace dollar, a national bank note issued by the First National Bank of Coin, Iowa, or just about any currency issued by the State Bank of Iowa, grab it, presenters at the Central States Numismatic Society's fall seminar said. They're hard to find and valuable.

The seminar, held at the Sioux City Convention Center Oct. 7 in advance of the Iowa Numismatic Association convention, featured presentations by Bob Campbell, owner of All About Coins in Salt Lake City, UT, and past ANA president, on artificial toning and silver dollars; national bank note expert Peter Huntoon on Iowa national bank notes; and Dr. James Ehrhardt on the state's obsolete currency.

Peter Huntoon begins his presentation on Iowa national bank notes

A good strike can add $20,000 in value to an uncirculated 1925-S Peace dollar, Campbell said. He said the eagle's wings on Peace dollars are notoriously weak. "Sometimes you have a beautiful Peace dollar and you clean it. It's a BU when you start and an AU when you're done just because the strike qualities are so terrible.

"That's why there's such a huge difference on the 1925-S. It goes from $600 (in MS-64) to $25,000 (in MS-65) because they come so terribly struck."

The First National Bank of Coin is a standout, Huntoon said as he went through a list of dozens of Iowa banks that have no or just a few known surviving notes. "Here's one that every numismatist thinks he has to own," he said as he flashed a photo of a Bureau of Engraving and Printing proof of a Series of 1902 $10 bill. "How do you like that? There's four of these around. Once in awhile one will come up for sale."

Ehrhardt said, "Iowa had practically no broken banks because they didn't

have banks." However, between 1859 and 1863, when federal paper money replaced private and state issues, Iowa chartered the State Bank of Iowa, actually 15 separate banks that operated as branches of the state system.

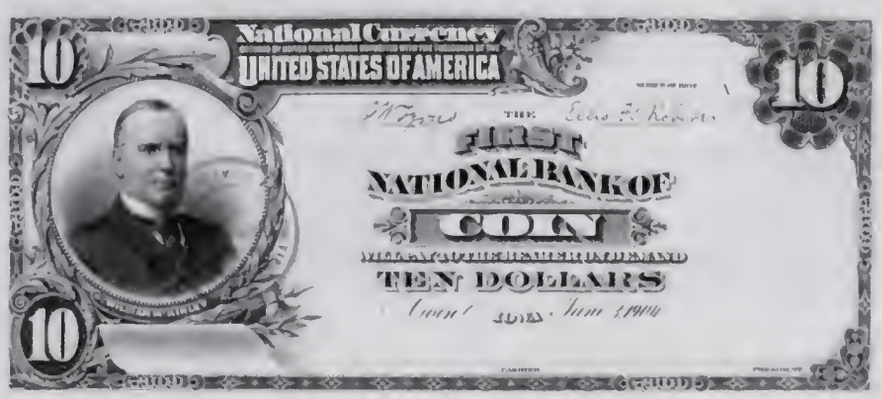
Each branch, Ehrhardt said, was required to redeem its bills in specie upon demand and was responsible for the debts of all other branches.

"Everybody in Iowa knew that this was the best money in Iowa," he said. "There was no federal currency. You couldn't get a hold of gold and silver. The State Bank of Iowa note was the money to have."

Even after most of the branches converted to national banks, they continued to honor state paper money, he said. "In the later years of the bank, one of their (bank board's) principal activities was burning notes that had been turned in for redemption," he said.

"There are not many of these notes left. Because they were

Three to watch for



Top: 1860 PCGS Extra Fine 40 State Bank of Iowa at Dubuque No. 1 $1 bill. State Bank of Iowa notes were mostly redeemed and destroyed, making them scarce. This bill fetched $16,450 at Heritage Auction's Central States Numismatic Society Currency Signature Auction in 1915.

Middle: 1925-S PCGS MS-65 CAC Peace dollar. Fully struck coins are scarce, worth $20,000 more than MS-64 coins. This coin sold for $30,550 at a 2015 Heritage sale.

Bottom: Bureau of Engraving and Printing proof of a Series of 1902 $10 bill issued by the First National Bank of Coin. Only four notes issued by the popularly named bank are known to collectors.

good, people turned them in and got federal currency for them. There were no remainders. They all got burned up. So any State Bank of Iowa note is a good note."

The most expensive Iowa obsolete, he said, fetched $16,450 at auction in 2015. That bill is a bright orange No. 1 $1 Extra Fine note issued by the State Bank of Iowa at Dubuque in 1860.

Bob Campbell, *All About Silver Dollars*

Campbell said Peace dollars are the third-hardest U.S. series to grade, after incuse Indian $2.50 and $5 gold pieces. Grading services, he noted, make a lot of mistakes with them, providing opportunity for cherry pickers.

Bob Campbell answers questions about silver dollars.

Morgan dollars, too, have their own grading peculiarities, he said. The Philadelphia Mint sent generous numbers of dies to San Francisco, but few to New Orleans.

New Orleans coinage presses, he said, operated at 90 percent pressure to extend die life. San Francisco, though, operated at more than 100 percent and burned through dies. He said that's why 1880s New Orleans dollars are so weakly struck and San Francisco coins from the same period have full breast feathers.

Asked to name Morgan dollars with the best growth potential, Campbell said, "If I had one date to go after, I'd try to find an 1892-S in MS-63 or better. Its horribly undervalued, much more rare than the 1893-S as far as mint state surviving examples."

However, he said, the 1893-S in AU 58 and above is worth going after, too. That coin, he said, is rarely offered at a fixed price, but is usually consigned to auction

Other coins worthy of attention, he said, are the 1879-CC, 1889-CC, 1895, the 1884-S and 1886-O in mint state, the 1892-0 with mint luster and the 1896-S, 1903-S and 1904-S.

He said he likes sliders, AU-58 Morgans, as well. They're never going to go down (in grade) and they look better than 62s or 63s.

He noted, "We've gone from a technical grading society to a market grading society. We went from where strike was most important and luster was number 2 to where luster is number 1 and where cabinet friction can't be distinguished from wear."

Bob Campbell, *How to Detect Artificial Toning*

Campbell also gave a presentation on artificial toning.

Yellow, magenta, cyan and yellow, magenta, green – those are the color sequences of naturally rainbow-toned coins. Anything else is fake, he said.

He said coin doctors are becoming increasingly adept at faking toning, but are defeated by science in two key areas – color and application

A coin's toning is dependent upon how far the coin's surface is from the source of the toning, such as the canvas bags silver dollars were store in. Toning is laid down in particular color sequences. "No coin doctor has ever been able to duplicate this in a natural way," Campbell said.

Actual toning is also deposited through air transfer. Coin doctors usually use liquid chemicals that cannot get into small spaces such as between denticles or inside letters. Surface tension prevents the chemicals from engaging protected areas. He warned to be wary of toning that crawls over devices or lettering or onto the coin's rim.

Only one coin - the cent - is actually a proof in this 1937 "proof" set. The rest, Bob Campbell said, were coated with mercury to make them super shiny.

He said coin doctoring changed about 1990. First generation coin doctors tried to make damaged or unattractive coins look better through such things as cleaning or whizzing.

Second generation coin doctors set about altering good coins to boost the grade. When a point's difference can mean $5,000 and more, coin doctors are highly motivated.

He said he knew of one group that spent $125,000 to outfit a lab and $136,000 in grading fees its first year in operation in the early 1990s. "You don't spend this kind of money without success," he said.

Some coin doctors, though, use less intensive methods. Mercury applied to a coin will give it a proof appearance. Asthma inhaler dust can be used to "frost" a coin. Though, Campbell noted, the asthma medicine dries out and falls off in a few months.

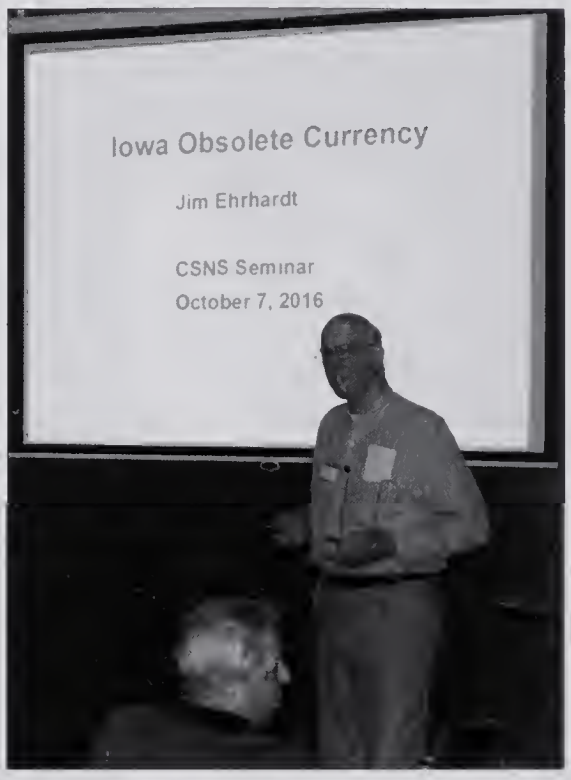
Campbell said he became interested in rainbow-toned coins because of his wife. "She wasn't really a coin collector," he said. "How do I get her involved. I tried to find something that she was interested in. Well, she saw a rainbow-toned coin soon after we were married in 1982, and she says, 'Wow, that's pretty!' And I go, boy I've got her. It reminded her of flowers. So we started collecting just those rainbow-toned coins and things like that and we did it together as we were going around to conventions."

Dr. James Ehrhardt, *Iowa Obsolete Currency*

Ehrhardt said Iowans liked their money hard in the 19th century, both before statehood in 1846 and for more than a decade after.

From 1836 to 1838, when present day Iowa was the Iowa District of western Wisconsin Territory, just two banks are known to have issued notes - the Miner's Bank of Dubuque and the Illinois Savings Bank of Burlington, Ehrhardt said.

The Miner's Bank, he said, had a checkered financial history. "The bankers were not real straight forward citizens. There were continuing irregularities. There were continuing investigations. Finally the Iowa territory legislature repealed the banks charter in 1845; and the bank was dissolved in 1849." The Illinois Savings Bank may have been a fraud, too, he said.



Dr. James Ehrhardt gives a presentation on Iowa Obsolete Currency.

During the period, Ehrhardt said, "There never was enough gold and silver for a growing nation. To fulfill the need for money, states stepped in and started issuing paper money." But not Iowa.

In 1839, a few months after Iowa became a territory, Iowa banned banks from issuing paper money. He said the legislature held that paper money "was bad. That it was just exploiting the common people."

The sentiment prevailed for years after Iowa attained statehood in 1846. The state banned private banks and businesses from issuing paper money, but allowed cities to issue their own currency.

"It was tough going in that first decade," he said. "By 1857 everybody was crying for more money." Some Davenport residents, he said, went so far as to charter a bank in nearby Florence, NE, and import its notes into Iowa.

The state's second constitution, enacted in 1857, lifted the restrictions on private bank notes and set guidelines for the establishment of the successful State Bank of Iowa.

Peter Huntoon, *Iowa National Banknotes*

While four notes are known on the sought-after Coin bank, no bills are known for some 25 Iowa national banks, Huntoon said.

One of those banks, the First National Bank of Goldfield, lasted just four months, Huntoon said. It was chartered May 26, 1900, and liquidated Sept. 30. The bank issued 600 notes - all $10 and $20 1882 Brown Backs. "That's all they got. None known," he said.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood introduces Peter Huntoon.

The bank comes with a story. "How does a town in Iowa get a name like Goldfield. This is too good. You won't believe it. The guy the town was named after was named Brassfield. So they organized the joint; and they were going to name it after the first settler – Brassfield. And when they got together and they stared kicking Brassfield around, they said that doesn't have any panache. Were going to rename the place Goldfield. That sounds sexy. That's how it happened, folks. "

"You've got to do some digging," he urged Iowa collectors. "There's a lot or rare notes out there haven't been brought in yet."

Huntoon also told the tale of the stamp and state seal collector who mutilated currency in pursuit of his hobby and changed the nation's currency in the process.

"This is Robert S. Hatcher," Huntoon said pointing to a portrait of the 19th century philatelist. "He's a stamp collector. He collects stamps, and he also collects vignettes. He was one of those guys who used to get Brown Backs and tear the seal off and redeem the rest of the note so he would have the vignettes. He collected all the vignettes and then he started studying the darn things and he realized that Iowa was using their territorial seal. He writes a letter to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing saying you're using the wrong seal."

Huntoon, who teased the story out of National Archives files, said early Brown Backs from eight states used territorial and not state seals. "They have a crash program," he said, "in late 1890s to fix all these things."

Collectors can put together sets of old and new seals. "It makes for a dynamite pair," he said.

The next CSNS seminar is set for May 6 at Caboto Club in Windsor, Ontario. See pages 32-34 for details and a reservation form.

CSNS spring seminar

Windsor talks focus on fake toning, phony coins

Central States Numismatic Society goes north of the border for a Canadian numismatic seminar in the spring. Experts on topics ranging from artificial toning to Hudson's Bay Co. currency will give presentations during the daylong seminar May 6 at Caboto Club in Windsor, Ontario.

Speakers and their topics include:

Coin Toning: Real or Fake - Robert Campbell

Robert Campbell

Robert Campbell, a past president of the American Numismatic Association and owner of All About Coins in Salt Lake City, will give an informative talk on coin toning and how to determine if it is "real" or "fake." Recognizing the difference will allow you to acquire some great coins and, more importantly, teach you to say NO to problems. You are invited to bring examples of your toned coins to share with the class.

The Canadian Coinage Modernization of 1937 - David Bergeron

David Bergeron

David Bergeron, a Bank of Canada Currency Museum curator, will talk about the history of the 1937 Canadian coinage modernization that occurred in conjunction with Edward VIII and George VI ascending to the throne. Today, the now famous Beaver five cent, Bluenose fishing ship 10 cent and Caribou 25 cent designs continue in use on Canadian coinage. This talk was last given during a 1962 special meeting of seminar host Windsor Coin Club in conjunction with the joint ANA-RCNA Convention held in Detroit that year.

The Giovanni Caboto Club in Windsor, Ontario, will host the first Central States Numismatic Society seminar in Canada on May 6.

Hudson's Bay Company Currency Issues - Scott Douglas

Scott Douglas

Scott Douglas, FRCNA, FCNRS and current president of the Canadian Numismatic Research Society, will give a talk about the various tokens and notes issued by Hudson's Bay Co., which once owned a significant amount of what is now Canada and ran a famous fur trapping business that opened up the eastern Artic and Great Lakes areas for western settlement.

Trends in Canadian Counterfeits - Michael Marshall

Michael Marshall

Mike Marshall has a passion for coins made by the Royal Canadian Mint and also Canadian coins made by counterfeiters. He is the leading expert on counterfeit Canadian coins and regularly gives seminars on the topic to police agencies. He will speak on legal trends regarding counterfeiting and share some of his favorite counterfeit examples as a tool to teach the students counterfeit detection skills.

Seminar registration - $20 for Central States members and $30 for non-members- includes a continental breakfast and light lunch. - **Brett Irick**

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Registration deadline: May 3, 2017

Canadian citizens: Make checks payable to the WINDSOR COIN CLUB and mail to: Windsor Coin Club – 5060 Tecumseh Road East – Suite 505 - Windsor, ONTARIO, CA N8T 1C1

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ANA honors Heinrich, YN Paonessa with service awards

Central States Numismatic Society Gov. David Heinrich and frequent CSNS YN exhibitor Jason Paonessa were recognized for their contributions to the hobby and the American Numismatic Association during a reception Aug. 11 at the Anaheim, CA, World's Fair of Money.

David Heinrich

In appreciation of his mentorship and exceptional contributions, Heinrich was named the 2016 Lawrence J. Gentile Sr. Outstanding Adult Advisor. This award is presented annually to an individual who has recruited and coached Young Numismatists while aiding in the development of intermediate to advanced young collectors.

"I am honored to have received the Lawrence J. Gentile Sr. Adult Advisor Award. Helping young people and their families discover the adventure that numismatics can provide is a reward in itself," said Heinrich. "Many people in this hobby did that for my family, and I want to be part of that continuing effort."

Jason Paonessa

Heinrich has made it his mission to encourage, assist and help YNs grow as individuals. In his home club, the Cincinnati Numismatic Association, Heinrich inspires YNs to attend meetings and ensures that they are included in club activities.

For Central States Numismatic Society conventions, Heinrich manages both the YN booth and the Boy Scout merit badge program.

Jason Paonessa of Racine, WI, was named ANA Young Numismatist of the Year. The award annually acknowledges a young collector for contributions to the hobby and industry.

The son of Joe and Janis Paonessa, Jason began collecting at age 6 when his father brought him a Kennedy half dollar from a local club meeting. "I thought the coin was really cool and started collecting them and have been ever since," said Jason.

At the CSNS Spring Convention in Schaumburg, IL, he was awarded the Mark Petty Memorial Award for his exhibit, *The David R. Cervin Ancient Coin Project.*

Jason has earned the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest achievement in the Boy Scouts of America. He has participated in numerous service projects with the organization, including Scouting for Food and hosting the Disabled American Veterans picnic with his troop. Jason attends Walden III High School and hopes to pursue a counseling/ psychology degree, possibly at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

He offers this advice for new collectors: "Find a local coin club and start attending. You can learn a lot [at these] meetings. It's also important to attend coin shows so you can further your collection. You can ask dealers any questions you have about the coins so you can know more about what you are collecting." - *ANA*

Michigan recognizes ANA's 125th anniversary

Michigan state Sen. Steven M. Bieda recently sponsored a state Senate resolution recognizing the 125th anniversary of the American Numismatic Association.

The resolution states the concept of an American numismatic association was born in Michigan. ANA founder George F. Heath of Monroe, MI, was one of the first to suggest the establishment of a national association of coin collectors. Heath began publishing a monthly paper - *The Numismatist* - in 1888, which was devoted entirely to the numismatic hobby. The association was formally founded in October 1891.

Bieda, who also serves as Central States' legal counsel, said, "I'm a proud life member of the ANA, with a real passion for collecting. Having had the experience of representing the area near Monroe, MI, and realizing the connection and history the state and the ANA share, I thought it would be an appropriate measure for the state Senate to honor the association's 125th anniversary with a special resolution."

Michigan state Sen. Steven M. Bieda presents the resolution to ANA Past President Tom Hallenbeck at ANA headquarters.

The resolution notes, among other things that the ANA seal, featuring the "lamp of knowledge," was adapted from the University of Michigan logo.

Bieda presented a copy of the resolution to ANA Past President Tom Hallenbeck at ANA headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo. on Sept. 9.

Dealers from more than 25 states attend 300+ booth Baltimore show

By Kevin Foley
CSNS Convention Chairman

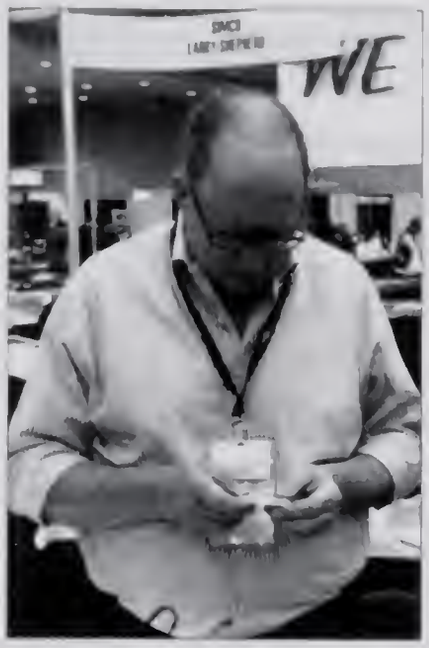
The Baltimore Convention Center, located near that city's popular Inner Harbor tourist area, was host to the Whitman Baltimore Winter Expo 2016 the first weekend in November. The thrice-yearly event, originally founded by dealer Ed Kuszmar and formerly held at the Sheraton Hotel in Lanham, MD, has become a fixture on the numismatic show circuit, with a 300+ booth bourse area consisting of dealers from 25+ states, as well as Stack's-Bowers coin and currency auctions.

Stack's Bowers Galleries numismatists Scott Reiter, left, and Peter Treglia, staff their booth at the Whitman Baltimore show.

The multisession auction presentations by the California firm featured primarily items selling in the three- to mid four-figure range, although scarcer material was included. Among the paper money highlights in the Confederate specialty area was a T-2 1861 $500 certified as PCGS VF30 Apparent, with restored cancellations and redrawn design elements. It sold for $28,850 against a $25,000-$35,000 estimate. In the large size United States type note area a Fr. 247 1896 $2 Educational note, certified as PCGS 66PPQ, went for $14,100, versus a $12,500-$17,500 estimate. A common fractional currency issue in a premium grade, a Fr. 1258 Fourth Issue 10 cent note in PMG 67EPQ, sold for $998.75. In the national bank note specialty, a leading piece was a $5 1902 Plain Back in PMG VF30 Net, selling for $22,325 against a $15,000-$25,000 estimate.

Texan Bonnie Sabel checks a coin.

Highlight of the coin offerings was a special Rarities Night session that contained roughly 200 higher-value items. Indian Head cent buyers bid an 1883-dated piece in PCGS MS67+ Red, with a CAC sticker to $32,900; while a 1919-S Buffalo



Larry Shepherd, a 2016 CSNS YN education sponsor, studies an item in his inventory.

nickel in PCGS MS66 went for $82,250. Surpassing the $100,000 level was a 1924-S Buffalo nickel in PCGS MS66+, which sold for $105,750

What was the level of overall activity in the bourse area? Pretty much the same as at any major numismatic event. While public attendance seemed off slightly from past editions, dealer transactions were largely typical. Some participants did extremely well and attributed that to their undeniable skill as professional numismatists, while others did not so well and laid the blame on various failures of the event sponsor. In short, basically what the case is with all numismatic events, those with material that the attendees were seeking at price levels they considered an appropriate value went home happy, while those whose selections were either out of favor or priced in advance of now current levels were less satisfied.

Michigan's David Nazarro, a multi-booth holder at the CSNS show, inspects a coin in Baltimore.

Probably the most accurate summary would be that the Whitman Expo remains one of the five most significant general U.S. numismatic conventions in the country, along with Central States, FUN, Long Beach and the ANA's World's Fair of Money. That seems unlikely to change any time soon.

Quite beyond the numismatic activities at the Whitman Expo, Baltimore offers any number of interesting historical diversions.

Dalton, GA, coin dealer Grant Campbell

The Carroll Mansion, home of Charles Carroll, the last to survive of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, is no more that a 15-minute walk from the convention center. The Carroll Mansion is itself located just down the block from the home where the Star Spangled Banner - the one that flew over Fort McHenry and was the inspiration for Francis Scott Key's poem - was sewn.

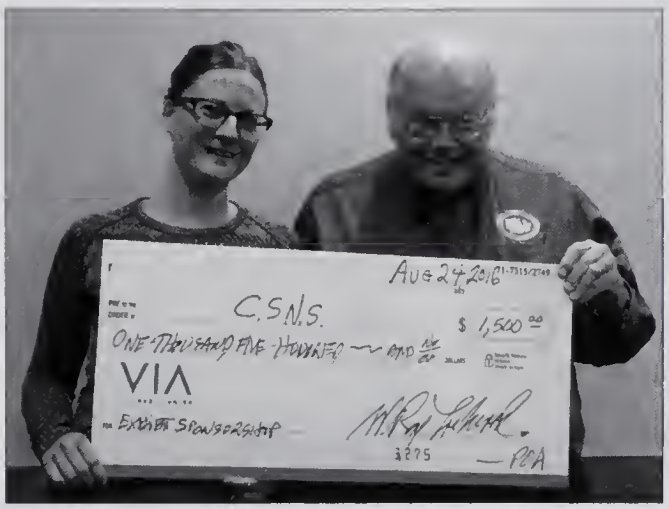
Overall, whether one's primary interest is numismatics or history, a trip to Baltimore and the Whitman Expo is a more than interesting experience.

Sponsors step up to fund CSNS activities

Almost $35,000 in cash and in-kind contributions have been donated to the Central States Numismatic Society's sponsorship program for 2017.

Sponsors, who underwrite the cost of awards and various convention services, are a crucial part of Central States finances. Their generosity helps further the society's educational mission.

Right: Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood presents a ceremonial $1,500 check to CSNS Secretary Patricia Foley to sponsor the U.S. Paper Money Exhibits awards.



Lower right: Patricia Foley and Kevin Foley, CSNS convention chairman, hold a $2,500 check from Quad City Coin Co. to sponsor the 2017 convention's audio-visual needs and the security room.

Below: Patricia Foley playfully chokes CSNS Gov. Andrew Kimmel as he presents a ceremonial $1,500 check from his Paragon Numismatics company to sponsor convention advertising.

The Nebraska Numismatic Association

If you are interested in Nebraska club information, state and local shows as well as articles related directly to numismatics in the "Coin" Husker state, you should consider joining the NNA.

Membership: $5 /year or $20 / 5 years.

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Author grants

CSNS funds books on fakes, Indian cents, guerrilla notes

The Central States Numismatic Society has awarded grants totaling $14,900 to three authors to help cover research and production costs for books on counterfeits, cent die varieties and Philippine emergency currency.

Kenneth Berger received a $5,000 grant to cover research costs for a book on World War II guerrilla currency. Berger, whose research plans have been impacted by personnel changes at the Cebu provincial tourism office, plans to use the funds to cover travel expenses while he examines a recently discovered hoard of tens of thousands of emergency notes now stored at the Museo Sugbo in Cebu. "This is the largest collection of currency notes ever known," he said in his grant application.

Russell Doughty was awarded $4,900 to cover research and production costs for a book exploring Flying Eagle and Indian cent die varieties. He noted, "My book attempts to bridge a gap between the younger and older generations by including references to www.indianvarieties.com, where all the photographed die varieties can be viewed for free."

Winston Zach received a $5,000 grant to cover research costs and metallurgical testing for a book on 19th and 20th century counterfeit coins. "Counterfeiting coins was a major epidemic plaguing the U.S. throughout the 19th and first half of the 20th centuries," Zach wrote in his grant application. "The goal of this project will be to tell the complete story of contemporary counterfeit federal U.S. coinage for the first time."

The society also awarded a $1,000 grant to Kevin Flynn to cover production costs of a book tentatively titled *Coin Collecting for Kids*. However, Flynn subsequently withdrew his application because of the press of work from a new position.

CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood said the society has awarded 34 grants since starting the program in 2011. "The grants have yielded 22 published books to date with others still in the development stage, " Lockwood said.

Applications for 2017 grants are due Aug. 31. The CSNS board awards the grants at its fall meeting each year.

The Ford coins

Celebrating the nation's only non-elected president and his wife

By Steven Bieda
CSNS Life Member

In 2016, the Presidential dollar and First Spouse series came to an end. The last coins from this series include the dollar coin honoring former President Gerald R. Ford and the $10 gold coin and bronze medal honoring his wife, former first lady, Betty Ford. Legislated by Public Law 109-145, the Presidential dollar program was limited to deceased presidents, with the provision that there is at least a two-year period following death of a president before a coin can be issued.[i] Having had an opportunity to meet and talk with both president and Mrs. Ford, this numismatic issue has a little more personal meaning to me than the earlier coins in the series. This article will examine both coins (and medal), the subject matter, as well as the author's personal story on his meeting with the former president and first lady.

Gerald R. Ford

Gerald R. Ford, although almost universally identified with Michigan, actually was born in Omaha, NE, where his parents lived with his grandparents. Originally known as Leslie Lynch King Jr., he was born July 14, 1913. His parents separated 16 days later and divorced that December.

On Feb. 1, 1916, his mother married Gerald Rudolff Ford, a salesman in a family-owned paint and varnish company. Although the future president was never adopted, he was renamed after his stepfather. He did not legally change his name until Dec. 3, 1935, adopting a more conventional spelling of his middle name – Rudolph.

Facing impeachment, President Richard M. Nixon, shown on a 2016 Presidential dollar, resigned, making Ford president.

He was raised in Grand Rapids, MI, along with three half-brothers from his mother's marriage to Ford. One of whom, Thomas Gardner Ford (1918-1995), served in the Michigan House of Representatives. Ford played football in high school and secured an athletic scholarship at the University of Michigan. He received a degree in economics in 1935 and went on to study law at Yale University. His legal career would go on hold, however, when

shortly after his graduation in 1941, the United States entered World War II.

Ford enlisted in the Navy and served aboard an aircraft carrier. After the war, he returned to Michigan, and in 1948 married Elizabeth (Betty) Bloomer Warren, a former professional dancer and department store fashion coordinator.

Source: White House photograph

Gerald R. Ford is sworn in as president by Chief Justice Warren Burger while Betty Ford looks on.

Ford launched his career in politics in 1948, when he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives. He served in the House for the next 25 years, earning a reputation as a friendly, honest, loyal and hardworking Republican. In 1964, he served on the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. In 1965, Ford became House minority leader. His greatest aspiration from that point on was to be speaker of the House, but his political aspiration would never come close to fruition as Democrats controlled the House during the entire time he was in House Republican leadership.[ii]

Ford's political fortunes were not necessarily unlucky. In 1973, Watergate was engulfing the presidency of Richard M. Nixon. Simultaneously, Nixon's vice president, Spiro T. Agnew, was embroiled in his own scandal, which ultimately led to Agnew's resignation. Among a list of potential successors, and under the provision of the succession procedures set forth in the 25th Amendment, Nixon nominated Ford to be vice president. Ford was confirmed by the Senate and took the oath of office on October 1973. By that time, however, it was increasingly evident that Nixon would be facing impeachment. Rather than be removed from office, Nixon resigned Aug. 9, 1974. Ford was then sworn in as the 40th president.

His administration saw the United States finally leave Vietnam and, on the economic front, saw an economy wrestling with recession and inflation, dubbed "stag-flagation." Ford also had the honor of serving as president during the U.S. Bicentennial and, on the numismatic front, signed legislation legalizing private ownership of gold, saw the release of the Bicentennial coins, the minting of national gold medals for the Bicentennial and the resumption of printing $2 bills in 1976.

Ford sought the Republican nomination for president in 1976, only to be challenged by Ronald Reagan in a heated Republican primary. Ford ultimately prevailed over Reagan, but faced the challenge of the Democratic nominee, peanut farmer and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. In a surprisingly close campaign, Carter was elected, and Ford left the presidency on Jan. 20, 1977.

Source: White House photograph

President Gerald R. Ford embraces Betty Ford in the Oval Office in 1974.

His 895-day presidency was the shortest of any president who did not die in office.

Perhaps particularly refreshing in today's caustic political environment, Jerry Ford's post-presidential career also included a very close friendship with the man who beat him in 1976, Jimmy Carter. The friendship apparently kindled during a trip to Egypt to attend the funeral of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in 1981.

Ford died at his ranch in Rancho Mirage, CA, on Dec. 26, 2006, at the age of 93 years and 165 days.[iii] He was the longest living president in U.S. history. His body lay in state at both the U.S. Capitol and the Gerald R. Ford Museum in Grand Rapids, MI, before being buried on the museum grounds.

Betty Ford

Betty Ford was born Elizabeth Ann Bloomer on April 8, 1918, in Chicago and was the third child and only daughter of Hortense and William Stephenson Bloomer Sr., a traveling salesman for Royal Rubber Co. She was called Betty as a child. The family lived briefly in Denver, but she mostly grew up in Grand Rapids, where she graduated from Central High School.

When she was 11, she began modeling clothes and teaching dance to children. She graduated from high school in 1936 and attended the Bennington (VT) School of Dance for two summers, after which she moved to New York City, where she worked as a fashion model to finance her dance studies. She eventually joined a dance company and performed at Carnegie Hall.

She married William G. Warren in 1942. The marriage was rocky, and the couple moved frequently with William bouncing from job to job. They divorced in 1947 and had no children.

She married Ford Oct. 15, 1948, at Grace Episcopal Church in Grand Rapids. Ford was then campaigning for what would be his first of 13 congressional terms. In the first of adjustments for politics, the aspiring politico asked her to delay the wedding until shortly before the election because, as *The New York Times* reported, "Jerry was running for congress and wasn't sure how voters might feel about his marrying a divorced ex-dancer."

Mrs. Ford maintained high approval ratings while her husband served as vice president and president. She was unlike any other first lady, perhaps with the exception of Eleanor Roosevelt, and she candidly spoke on hot-button issues of the day, including feminism, equal pay, sex, drugs and gun control.

During her tenure as first lady, Betty Ford had battled breast cancer; and her openness in dealing with the disease brought it to the forefront of the public's attention. Betty Ford was also a feminist and openly supported the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution. Perhaps she is best known, however, for her significant and very public fight against addiction, a personal problem that she later would not just overcome, but would be a crusader against, ultimately with her leadership to found the Betty Ford Clinic.

The Ford coins

GERALD R. FORD
IN GOD WE TRUST 38th PRESIDENT 1974-1977
BETTY FORD
IN GOD WE TRUST
LIBERTY 2016 W
38th 1974-1977
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
$1
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
E PLURIBUS UNUM • $10 • 1/2 OZ. .9999 FINE GOLD

Left: President Gerald R. Ford Presidential dollar.

Right: Betty Ford First Sponse $10 gold coin. The reverse shows a yonng woman ascending a staircase, representing, the Mint says, Mrs. Ford's openness and advocacy regarding addiction, breast cancer awareness and the rights of women.

Among her many honors, she was awarded the Presidential Medal of Freedom and, with her husband, the congressional gold medal.

She died July 8, 2011, and was interred next to her husband on what would have been the former president's 98th birthday.

A Chance to Meet the Former President and First Lady

I had the opportunity to meet former President Ford at the site dedication of the Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy on Sept. 18, 2003. He spoke to an auditorium of about 1,000 people. Afterward, I was invited to a lunch with University of Michigan regents, the former president and about 60 others - a mix of Republican donors, elected officials (I was a freshman Michigan House member at the time) and university officials. I was fortunate to sit with then U.S. Rep. John Dingell (who went on to be the longest-serving congressman in history) and his wife and future U.S. representative, Debbie Dingell. After sitting for a couple minutes, and enjoying the company of the table, Ford came into the room and took an adjoining table.

The Fords were awarded a congressional gold medal in 1999.

Now, I'm actually kind of a shy guy, but I had a copy of the dedication booklet that was given to all the participants, and thought it would be a very special and meaningful item to have autographed. I was, however, somewhat conflicted about going up and speaking to Ford, who was sitting at a table of luminaries including philanthropist Max Fisher. My desire for getting an autograph overcame my very strong desire not to look like a doofus, and I approached him and asked for his signature.

I talked with him for five to 10 minutes, and I found him to be very personable and very genuine. He asked me questions about my district, my first race. (His 1948 congressional race, which he won, cost about $25,000. My 2000 state representative race, which I lost against an incumbent, cost about $200,000.) He also asked me about the committees I served on, and seemed very familiar with my district. I also told him I saw him when I was a kid while he was campaigning and visited Macomb Mall in Roseville, MI.

After he graciously autographed my program, I thanked him and returned to my seat. Of course, right after I did, Betty Ford came into the room. Now I had a quandary. While the former president had been super friendly and very approachable, I didn't want to make a pest of myself. Still, I ultimately decided that if I didn't ask now, I would never have a chance to get Betty Ford's autograph.

After several minutes of back-and-forth ministrations in my head, I decided to go ask for her autograph, as well. This time, the former president saw me come up, and before I could ask, introduced me to his wife, and repeated some of the conversation that we had had moments before, in particular the amount of money my campaign committee spent in the 2000 race.

The former first lady was most gracious. After she signed the program I thanked them both for their kindness and returned to my seat. After the lunch, I decided (not sure why) that I needed something to verify when I had the program autographed. Perhaps it was my legal experience, lawyers often get certain legal documents "time-stamped" to prove when a particular document was submitted to the court. In any event, I decided to take it to the Ann Arbor Post Office, aptly named the Liberty Post Office[iv] and after buying the appropriate amount of postage, had the dedication pamphlet carefully hand-stamped. It's probably the only one out there like it, and is a cherished piece of political memorabilia that I've kept in a place of honor at various times in either my office or house.

The 2016 Gerald Ford Presidential Dollar

Since the program's inception in 2007, the U.S. Mint has produced and issued four Presidential dollars per year, each with a common reverse featuring a striking rendition of the Statue of Liberty.

The program was never popular, as production and circulation of the paper dollar continued unabated. As inventories of unwanted Presidential and Native American dollars mounted, Treasury Secretary Timothy F. Geithner[v] directed the Mint in December 2011 to suspend minting and issuing Presidential dollars for circulation.[vi] Demand for the regular circulating needs for the coins was met through the Federal Reserve's huge stockpiles of dollar coins. The Mint, however, was directed to continue to offer several products that contain Presidential dollars, including Mint sets, Uncirculated rolls and Proof sets. Thus, Presidential dollars beginning with the Chester A. Arthur coin have mintages significantly lower than previous issues.

The Ford dollar was designed and sculpted by Mint Sculptor-Engraver Phebe Hemphill. The inscription on the obverse includes the president's name, term in office, the order in which he served and IN GOD WE TRUST.

The reverse features a rendition of the Statue of Liberty, which was designed and sculpted by U.S. Mint Engraver Don Everhart. Inscriptions include $1 and UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. The year of minting, the Mint mark and E PLURIBUS UNUM are incused on the edge. The coin was a diameter of 26.49 mm, (1.043 inches).

The 2016 Betty Ford First Spouse $10 Coin and Medal

Pursuant to the same authorizing legislation of the Presidential dollar series, the Mint has minted non-circulating $10 gold coins honoring former first ladies, aka "first spouses." The half-ounce coins are issued on the same schedule as the Presidential dollars.

Originally, the intent was to strike the $10 coins on quarter-ounce American Eagle planchets. Some in Congress were concerned, however, that the smaller planchet might cause unnecessary offense to women, thus Congress authorized a First Spouse coin with a diameter identical to the 26.49 mm circulating dollar coin. Thus a larger half-ounce planchet was authorized. However, the drafters failed to change the denomination to be consistent with the American Eagle program. So, instead of the $25 denomination of the half-ounce American Eagle program, the First Spouse coins have a $10 denomination. Not that it matters much, as these coins are sold for bullion-based prices, which are considerably higher than the nominal face value.

Sadly, the larger diameter and gold content raised the prices of these gold coins considerably. Especially since at the passage of the legislation gold was trading at an average price (for 2005) at $444.75 an ounce.[vii] The first year of the program in 2007, gold hit $841.10, with a low of the year at $608.40. Since that time, gold has hit several records, hitting $1,895.00 an ounce in

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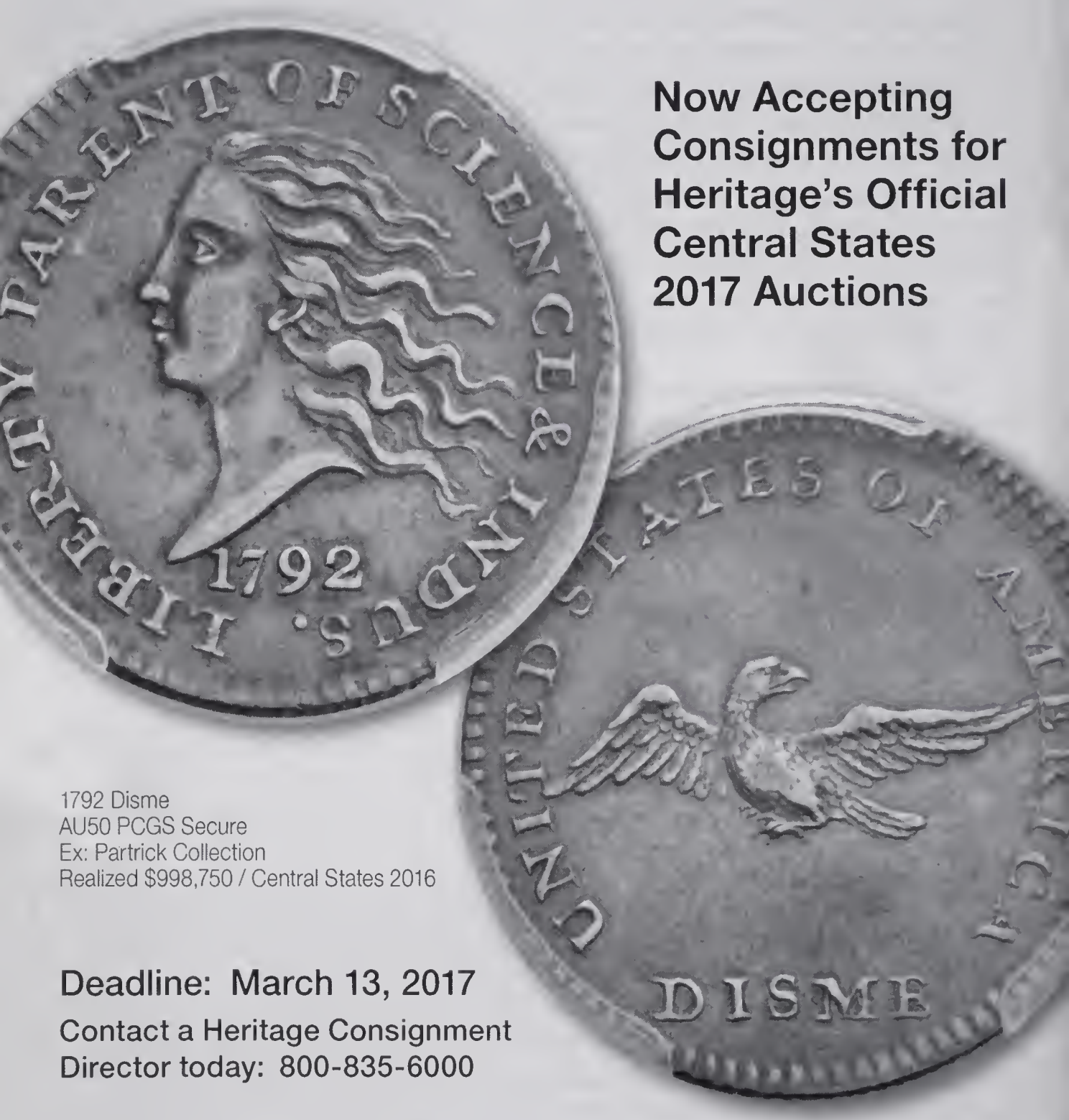

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2011.[viii] Although lower now, gold trades at many multiples of its market price in 2005, making the First Spouse coins very expensive propositions.[ix]

The obverse side of the First Spouse coins feature portraits of the first spouses and inscriptions of their names, the order and years of their term as first spouse, the year of minting or issuance and the mandatory inscriptions, IN GOD WE TRUST and LIBERTY. Each coin has a unique reverse design featuring an image emblematic of that spouse's life and work, as well as the inscriptions UNITED STATES of AMERICA, E PLURIBUS UNUM, $10, 1/2 OZ. and .9999 FINE GOLD.

Jimmy Carter, shown on his Mint medal, gave a eulogy at Ford's funeral.

When a president served without a first spouse, a gold coin was issued bearing an obverse image emblematic of Liberty as depicted on a circulating coin of that era and a reverse image emblematic of a theme of that president's life. The coin is inscribed with the years and order of that president's term.

First Spouse medals have been issued, as well. The 1 5/16-inch medals bear the same central images as the gold coins and are also inscribed with the name of the first spouse and the order and years of their term as first spouse. The bronze medals were issued to provide collectors of more moderate means an option. These medals are the first Mint product to duplicate designs from contemporary coins.

The obverse of the Betty Ford First Spouse coin was designed by Barbara Fox and engraved by Michael Gaudioso. It features a three-quarters bust of the former first lady facing the viewer's left. The reverse was designed by Chris Costello and engraved by Renata Gordon. The coin was first offered on the Mint's web page on March 25, 2016, with the initial issue price of $795 for the Uncirculated version, and $815 for the Proof version.

According to the Mint's press release, the reverse design "features a young woman ascending a staircase, representing Mrs. Ford's openness and advocacy regarding addiction, breast cancer awareness and the rights of women."

Conclusion

As the Presidential dollar and First Spouse coin and medal series comes to an end, collectors have an opportunity to add coins featuring our only "non-elected" president and first lady to their collections. While the Ford presidency was short, the inherent decency of the Fords, coming in the wake of Watergate and the end of the tumultuous war in Vietnam, served to help heal a nation. Something in-coming President Jimmy Carter noted in his inaugural address, and in a statement that began his eulogy at Jerry Ford's funeral service. "For myself and for our nation, I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our land," he said.[x]

The coins issued in their honor commemorate two very special people who held a very special place at a unique time in our nation's history. Having had the opportunity to meet this gracious couple, for this collector at least, these coins have a special connection.

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Footnotes

[i]Under the provisions of the law, there has to be at least a two-year period following the death of the president, hence, Presidents Jimmy Carter, George H.W. Bush, Bill Clinton and George W. Bush, who are still living at the time of this writing, are ineligible for a Presidential dollar coin. President Reagan, the next president after Carter, passed away in 2004 and is thus eligible to be commemorated under paragraph (2)(E) of the bill.

[ii]Although Ford served in Congress while the Republicans held majority, from 1955 –1995 the Democrats enjoyed comfortable majorities, including the 1965-1973 period while Ford served as minority leader.

[iii]Perhaps in one of history's ironies, Ford died on the 34th anniversary of the death of President Harry Truman, who succeeded to the presideney on the death of Franklin Roosevelt and was himself elected president in 1948, the same election that Ford was elected to the House of Representatives.

[iv]Liberty was the name of the Ford's golden retriever while serving in the White House.

[v]Timothy Geithner served as the 75th Secretary of the Treasury.

[vi]The coins are still being minted in much more limited quantities for collectors and are offered in a number of options for collectors.

[vii]Average gold price for the year 2005, with nearly all the price increases occurring in the last quarter of that year. Source, www.goldprice.org/news/2006/01/2005-gold-price.html.

[viii]Source: www.onlygold.com/info/gold-price-history-since-1972.asp.

[ix]Many of the mintages of the First Spouse gold coins are quite low as a result.

[x]Jan. 7, 2007, Jimmy Carter eulogy for President Jerry Ford, Carter Center archives.

Meet the author

CSNS life member and Legal Counsel Steven Bieda is a member of the Michigan State Senate, where he serves as assistant minority leader. Previously, he served in the Michigan House of Representatives.

Bieda is also an accomplished artist. He has designed a number of medals, helped develop the Michigan quarter design in 2004, and designed the reverse of the 1992 Olympic commemorative half dollar. He also successfully initiated legislation for the 2004 Thomas Edison commemorative dollar.

EXONUMIA CHALLENGE

1961 50-CENT TOKEN CELEBRATES DAKOTA TERRITORY CENTENNIAL

By David Golden

"When are you going to get another coin in the mail, Dad? I think that is fun!" asked my young son, eagerly. It is a hard thing to turn down. I get a free surprise medal and my sons get to enjoy the excitement and experience. I emailed CSNS Education Director Ray Lockwood for my second mystery exonumia challenge and Bang! Within a week I received one in the mail.

"TRAIL WEST" OUTDOOR DRAMA
50¢
50¢
GEN. GEO. A. CUSTER
GOOD IN TRADE OR REDEEMABLE AT FACE VALUE AT COOPERATING BUSINESSES OR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BISMARCK, N.D. THRU SEPT. 5, 1961
FT. LINCOLN STATE PARK

Dakota Territory centennial token

Let's get down to the brass tacks of this 34 mm brass half dollar. The token is from 1961 and commemorates the centennial of Dakota Territory.

Dakota Territory was in the northern part of the Louisiana Purchase in 1803. The name Dakota comes from a branch of the Sioux Native American tribe of this area. In 1861 when it became an organized territory, it included parts of what are now Montana, Woyming, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota. In 1889 the latter area had grown in population enough to split; and North and South Dakota gained statehood.

On the obverse of this token it reads DAKOTA TERRITORY CENTENNIAL with corresponding dates 1861 and 1961 and BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA around the rim. In the central area there is an image of the old capitol dated 1883 and the new capitol building dated 1934.

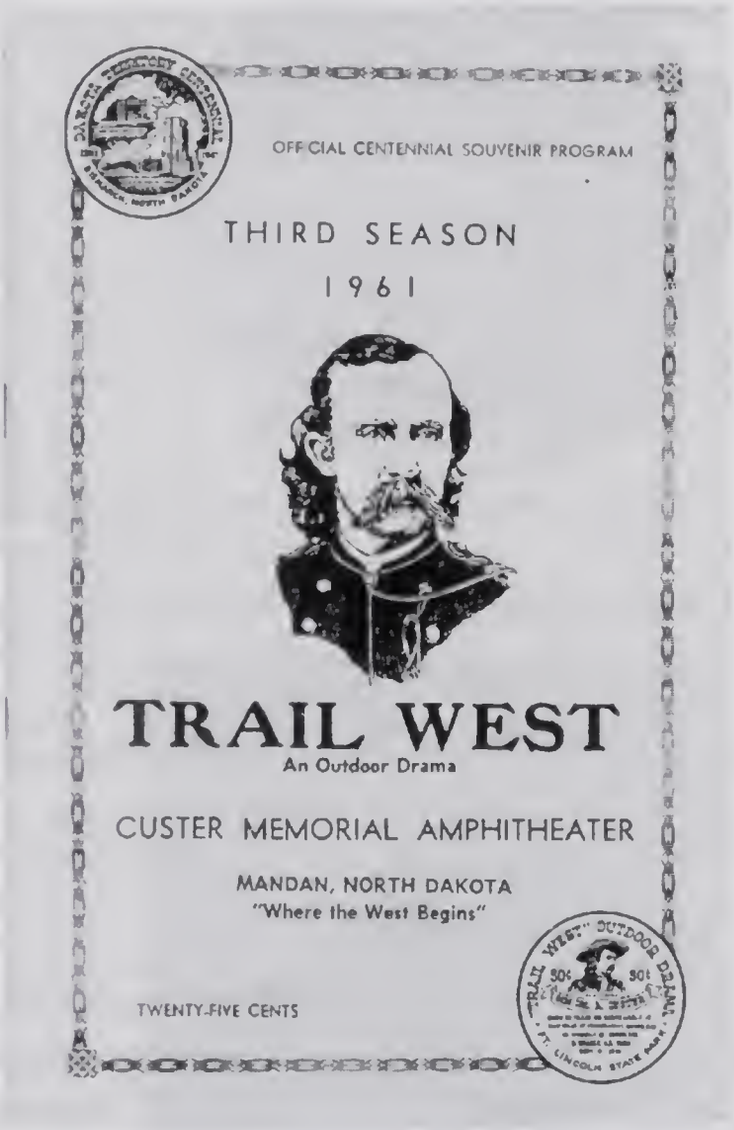
In the 1860s the capital of the Dakota Territory was in Yankton in what is now South Dakota. The original building was torn down but a replica was built. In 1883 the capital for the territory moved to Bismarck, ND. This capitol building burned to the ground in 1930. In the midst of the Great Depression,

a new capitol building for North Dakota was built in 1934. This 19-storyArt Deco style structure is the tallest building in the city. Bismarck is the second largest city in the state after Fargo.

On the reverse of this token the rim reads "TRAIL WEST" OUTDOOR DRAMA / FT. LINCOLN STATE PARK. In the center, a profile of Gen. George A. Custer is sandwiched by 50-cent symbols. Under the general's name it says:

GOOD IN TRADE OR REDEEMABLE AT FACE
VALUE AT COOPERATING BUSINESSES
OR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BISMARCK, N.D. THRU
SEPT 5, 1961

Trail West was an outdoor drama of Custer's life and the Battle of Little Big Horn at Ft. Abraham Lincoln. It ran in the summer, from 1959 to 1968 at the Custer Memorial Amphitheater. It would have been in its third season by the centennial. On a side note, apparently in 1961 after the regular performance a midnight show of Dracula was performed. If you had a medical card showing you had AB negative blood type you got in free. A strange but fun idea for a ticket promotion!



The Dakota Territory centennial token appears on the cover of the 1961-season* Trail West *program.

During these centennial celebrations, several designs of 50-cent tokens were made for Bismarck and Sioux Falls, ND, and for Yankton in South Dakota. In addition to the tokens, there was a musical tribute. Well known dance-band leader (and North Dakota native) Lawrence Welk and his Orchestra also participated in the celebration. As he would have said: Champagne bubbles and till we meet again, pleasant [numismatic] dreams to you.

***Cincinnati Numismatic Association member David Golden wrote about the San Bernadino Coin Club medal in the Summer 2016 issue of* The Centinel.**

Tokens recall Kansas' Wild West history

E.H. Durfee's 1867 trading post at the junction of the Big and Little Arkansas Rivers, Kansas Territory

By Jerry Adams
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PREHISTORY- CONTACT

From prehistoric times the Osage tribe had lived in central Missouri and eastern Kansas.

Coronado met a tribe in central Kansas in 1541, which he called Quivaris, now believed to be the Wichita. The Wichita tribe also was known to live in southern Kansas when explorer Don Juan de Oñate passed through in 1601. The Wichita people called themselves Kitikiti'sh, meaning raccoon-eyed.

Wichita was an umbrella name given to several groups of Indians, including the Pawnee, who split from the Wichita tribe. This split, for some unknown reason, occurred at the Platte River, the Pawnee migrating north and the Wichita moving south.

E.H. Durfee

One of the powerful forces that forced the Wichita southward was the Osage tribe, whose fierce and warlike raids pushed the Wichita tribes into north Texas.

1854- KANSAS TERRITORY

In 1854 the Kansas-Nebraska Act established Kansas as a U.S. territory and opened the way for settlement by persons of European ancestry. Much of the southern portion of the territory was given by treaty to the Osage as a reservation. The Wichita tribe had been moved (from Texas) to southern Kansas by Washington in 1861. In the government's wisdom, the Wichita people were living next to the Osage, who had driven them

out of Kansas a couple of centuries earlier.

Licensed and unlicensed traders set up small stores around and on the Osage/ Wichita reservation of South Kansas.

E.H. Durfee $1 token

THE TRADERS

One of the biggest traders was the firm of E. H. Durfee, also operating as Durfee and Peck.

I found a vivid description of the trading post of Elias Hicks Durfee in 1867, at the current location of Wichita, KS. Durfee eventually operated two trading posts near Wichita. The first trading post started operation in 1867, but the materials to construct the fully proposed structure did not arrive until February 1868. This was also called the trading post at the Little Arkansas River.

Durfee himself did not oversee the day-to-day operation of this post, but was an occasional visitor. The daily operations were left in the hands of two resident managers, Phil Ledrick and also Milo Kellogg. Henry Vigus was also working for Durfee there as a harness maker and general craftsman. Craftsman Vigus and his wife, along with Kellogg and his wife all lived in one wing of the trading post.

THE CIVILIAN POST

The architecture of the E.H. Durfee post was typical of crude structures on the high plains. It was constructed entirely from log pickets placed in a trench. The tops of these logs were squared off. Gaps between the logs were filled with smaller branches and adobe mud and rocks. The shape of the plan of the post was composed of three connected wings and the fourth side was open and faced east. This, in fact, made a small courtyard, but large gates could be closed, forming a completely closed-in fortification of logs and gates so that livestock could be housed in the central courtyard if the need should arise. The structures of this type in Kansas were typically called a "Ranche" at the time. The small rooms which opened into the central courtyard around the perimeter provided the living quarters and working and storage spaces for the post. This, in fact, was a standard general design of southwestern Mexican rancheros, army posts and Catholic missions on the frontier.

At the time, E. H. Durfee's central business office was at Leavenworth, KS. The number of trading posts and licenses he held in 1867 were enor-

E.H. Durfee 50 cent token

mous. A pair of other traders by the name of James R. Mead and William "Buffalo Bill" Mathewson took out licenses to open trading posts in 1867 also, and posted an amazing $10,000 of bonds for their posts. E. H. Durfee's sphere of trading posts was so large that in the same year of 1867, Durfee's bond for trading was $100,000, ten times that of Mead and Mathewson.

A small military post was established near Durfee's trading post; at first the military camp was merely dubbed the Camp at the Mouth of the Little Arkansas. Co. H of the 5th Infantry established the post in 1868. The post was soon renamed Camp Davidson and later Camp Beecher. The military post was a mile from Durfee's original post and on the riverbank, so Durfee quickly established a second trading post in 1868 at Camp Davidson, although he did not have an absolute monopoly on trade at the military post.

A man named Phil Ledrick was the sutler at Durfee's post at Camp Beecher, and Mr. Ledrick was arrested by the military under the command of the commander, one Captain Barr, who was bored at the monotony of his assignment. Captain Barr arrested Ledrick and another man named DeGolyer under suspicion that they had sold liquor to the Indians. Fortunately Ledrick and DeGolyer escaped and Barr was brought up on charges.

William Greiffenstein was a German born trader who had been trading with the Indians since 1854 in New Mexico, both on his own and for a stage company. Greiffenstein was also known as "Dutch Bill" and "Uncle Bill" to the locals. Greiffenstein was very active in obtaining government contracts to supply reservations with trade and annuity goods.

William Greiffenstein

However, after the Medicine Lodge Treaty of 1867, Greiffenstein himself was confronted on charges he illegally was selling the Indians liquor, ammunition and rifles. Later Greiffenstein pressed a damage claim against the government and gained compensation, with which money he

purchased the trading post of E.H. Durfee in 1869.The purchase price is not known exactly but was under $20,000.

Today nothing remains but the merchant tokens of E.H. Durfee to remind us of the Wild West history of this era in Kansas.

Meet the author

Token collector Jerry Adams earned a bachelor of architecture degree in 1971 and worked in that field for more than 38 years. He is a decorated veteran of the U.S. Army.

He started collecting coins in 1956 at age 9 and shifted his collecting focus to merchant tokens in 1972, though he still enjoys collecting coins. His primary collecting interests are merchant tokens of Texas and the Old West. He has written numerous articles for various numismatic publications.

Get a free medal, write an article

Token and medal specialist Bob Fritsch and Central States Education Director Ray Lockwood are issuing an exonumia challenge to members.

The challenge, patterned after a similar program Fritsch pioneered with the California Exonumist Society promises to be fun and perhaps profitable.

Here's how the CES described the challenge:

> Every medal has a story to tell. By their very nature, medals are created to mark an event, person, group, commemoration or be just beautiful art. Coins were made to be spent, but medals are where the author can find a universe of excellent subjects for writing.

That is the purpose of this challenge. The rules are simple.

Fritsch has given Lockwood a box of medals - extras from auction lots he has purchased. Contact Lockwood to look through the box or ask him to pick a medal (or grouping of items like telephone tokens) for you. In return, write an article of about one page about the medal.

The article is to be submitted to *The Centinel* for publication. Both Fritsch and Editor Gerald Tebben will be happy to assist novice authors.

Questions may be directed to Lockwood at 2075 E. Bocock Rd., Marion, IN 46952; sunrayofmarion@aol.com or 765-664-6520.

CSNS SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM — SUMMER 2018 —

The President and Board of Governors of the Central States Numismatic Society are pleased to announce the availability of Adult and Young Numismatist Scholarships for Society members to attend the Summer Seminar educational program of the American Numismatic Association in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The Summer Seminar is a week-long series of educational lectures and classes held each year at ANA headquarters on the campus of Colorado College. Award includes tuition, room (double-occupancy rate) and board, as well as coach-class airfare from the airport nearest the awardee's place of legal residence or at the current federal mileage rate per mile by car, whichever is less. Maximum value of the award is $1,400. An adult awardee must be a CSNS member for a minimum of three (3) years; a YN awardee, one (1) year. Previous winners are not eligible.

Applicants may use the official form or apply by letter and will be judged primarily on the basis of past contributions to organized numismatics. Examples of activities considered to enhance an application include service as a local, regional or national numismatic organization officer; publication of numismatically related articles; a history of exhibiting at coin shows and other numismatic exhibitions; as well as service on the staff of local, regional or national coin shows or numismatic conventions within the CSNS thirteen-state area.

Applications must be submitted prior to August 1, 2017.

For information about Scholarships, contact:

Patricia Foley, CSNS Secretary
131 W. Layton Ave. , Suite 212
Milwaukee, WI 53207
Phone: 414-807-0116 / Email: kfoley2@wi.rr.com

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATION

NAME_____CSNS# _____
ADDRESS _____
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NAME OF NUMISMATIC ORGANIZATIONS TO WHICH YOU BELONG

_____

_____

GIVE COIN CLUB NAMES AND THEIR COMMITTEES ON WHICH YOU SERVED DURING THE LAST TWO YEARS_____

_____

_____

LIST OTHER CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES IN WHICH YOU ARE NOW OR RECENTLY HAVE PARTICIPATED. (SCHOOL, 4-H, CHURCH, SCOUTS). PLEASE INDICATE IF YOU WERE AN OFFICER IN ANY._____

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LIST ANY NUMISMATIC EXHIBITS YOU HAVE DISPLAYED IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. (LOCATION, CLUB AND AWARDS WON)

_____

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LIST ANY NUMISMATIC TALKS GIVEN IN THE LAST TWO YEARS (SUBJECT MATTER, LENGTH OF TALK, GRADE OR AWARD) _____

_____

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LIST ANY NUMISMATIC ARTICLES WRITTEN IN THE LAST TWO YEARS. (SUBJECT, NAME OF PUBLICATION & LENGTH)_____

_____

_____

LIST ANY OTHER INFORMATION ABOUT YOURSELF YOU THINK MIGHT BE IMPORTANT _____

_____

_____

YOUR SIGNATURE _____ DATE_____

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ILNA

Illinois show leaves Tinley Park

By Kevin Foley
CSNS Convention Chairman

The Illinois Numismatic Association held its 57th Annual Coin and Currency Show Sept. 22-24 at the Tinley Park Convention Center. The 84-dealer bourse featured a diverse group of dealers, primarily from Midwestern locations. Adding to the commercial buzz at the event was an auction cataloged and conducted by Fox Valley Auctions.

Joe Perıski, right, owner of Monroe Coin and Currency of Monroe, MI, registers at the ILNA show. "I've heard a lot of positive reports about the ILNA show and my visit was well worth coming," he said.

Among the educational programs at the show was a presentation by Professional Currency Dealers Association member Jeffrey Paunicka on *Doctoring Detection of Paper Money.* In addition, educational offerings at the convention included a program on *E-Commerce Coin Collecting Qnestions and Coin Collecting vs. Bullion Buying.*

Younger collectors were able to participate in a program on *Youth Collecting (Kids of All Ages).* In addition to an introductory class conducted by Jeffrey Rosinia and John Riley of the Chicago Coin Club, YN activities included a special auction. Participants in the classroom session were awarded scrip that could be spent at the auction, in addition to literature about coins and collecting. Roughly 40 children took part.

Perhaps the biggest news of the show, however, was an announcement that the just concluded event would be ILNA's last at Tinley Park. The 58th Annual ILNA Coin and Currency Show will be moving to the Pheasant Run Resort in northwest suburban St. Charles.

Steve Harrison, ILNA president, said of the move, "Our board is really optimistic over the move to Pheasant Run. We've already received considerable positive feedback from our dealers. Members of the management team from

Chicago Coin Club members Jeffrey Rosinia, left, and John Riley conduct a class for YNs at the ILNA show.

Pheasant Run were at our Tinley Park show to become more familiar with our needs. If our advance signups for Pheasant Run are any indication, the move will be a real plus for ILNA and all our attendees".

Details about hotel reservations and booth space for the 2017 ILNA show at Pheasant Run are available from Bourse Chairman Jim Paicz at paiczj@aol.com or (708) 670-3126.

Cincinnati Numismatic Society

Streetcar line issues inaugural token

A lucky 2,000 Cincinnati collectors were able to buy what may be the only streetcar token issued in the U.S. in 2016.

The $10 token, which was good for unlimited rides during the Cincinnati Streetcar's first week of operation, went on sale a couple weeks before the Aug. 26 start of service.

Many members of the Cincinnati Numismatic Society were not aware of the token's existence.

The Cincinnati Numismatist, the club's newsletter, noted in October, "Did you know that a limited edition token was produced for the new streetcar? Through our club website we had a request from a transportation token collector on the other side of the world."

The streetcar, which travels a 3.6-mile loop through the city's downtown, costs $1 an hour or $2 for an all-day pass.

Chicago Coin Club

Blind collector says sight isn't necessary to enjoy numismatics

***Adapted from the Chicago Coin Club's* Chatter**

Eyesight isn't necessary to collect coins, Tom Babinsky told members of the Chicago Coin Club at their Oct. 12 meeting.

In a presentation titled *Enjoying Coin Collecting without Sight,* Babinszki, who has been blind since birth, said he began collecting coins at age 6 after his parents gave him their pocket change from a foreign trip.

Tom Babinsky addresses the Chicago Coin Club.

Without sight to aid him, Babinszki uses his other senses. Coins differ in feel, sound and smell. After visiting a country for a time, Babinszki can identify a dropped coin by sound alone. The one sense he has not used with coins is taste, and he has no plans to use it.

The coins that are easy to identify by touch are those with unusual shapes or obvious design elements, such as scalloped edges or large features.

The first time he encounters a coin, he needs the help of a sighted person for the initial identification. The help could be in person, or it could be a written description provided with the coin — at a minimum it should identify denomination, country, date and some standard catalog number.

From that starting point, he can look in coin magazines, press releases or web sites for more details. His collection holds about 4,000 coins, so it is impossible to memorize all the details — he uses a system to enjoy his collection.

He starts with the common equipment: ring binders, pages and flips. He adds Braille labels to pages, and he must return each coin to its correct position after examining it

Babinszki uses the Krause world coin catalogs for details about the coins and their catalog numbers. His actual cataloging of a coin is not the end - it is when the real fun begins. Finding out more about a coin involves culture, history and languages; all of this found information must be maintained.

Babinszki, who was born in Hungary, is employed as an accessibility advisor for IBM and now lives in Ohio. He maintains a website - LetTheBlindSee.com, that among other things covers blind coin collecting; and a blog - blindcoincollector.com – where he chronicles his numismatic life.

Babinszki can recognize about 500 of his coins by touch, especially if the quality is good. Other coins would need much effort, and he would rather spend his time on other aspects of the hobby. He tried to train himself to identify each of the 50 designs on the U.S. State quarter dollars, and became somewhat accurate at it, but went on to other efforts.

The ability to touch a coin is very important to blind collectors, but that brings about some limits to their collecting. The area of investment coins holds no interest, because one touch can wipe out half the value of a coin. Slabbed coins also hold no interest.

These habits and practices of blind collectors are not just for the blind. They also can help guide present collectors who experience their own vision difficulties.

The gathering and sharing of numismatic information remain important parts of collecting. Or as his blog's tagline says, "It's another kind of fun to collect coins if you can't see them.

Railsplitter Coin Club

Honorary lifetime membership

Railsplitter Coin Club President Richard Pearce, left, presents an honorary lifetime membership certificate to Charlie Lee in recognition of Lee's years of service to the community. The club's October newsletter noted, "Lee, co-owner of Lincoln IGA, is a huge supporter of clubs, organizations and churches in Lincoln and Logan County."

ILNA

Reiber becomes president

After seven years, ILNA President Steve Harrison is stepping down to serve as chairman of the board.

In his quarterly report to the membership, ILNA Secretary John Schikora said, "Steve has made a huge impact to ILNA while serving as president and he leaves behind an organization in goodstanding with the numismatic community, financially strong and a governing board ready to carry on with his ideals."

Vice President Andy Reiber replaces Harrison as president. ILNA Gov. Bruce Perdue, CSNS immediate past president and webmaster, is taking over as treasurer from Bill Burd who will continue to serve as an ILNA governor.

Indiana State Numismatic Association

500+ register at Indianapolis show

The Indianapolis Marriott, located at 7202 East 21st Street, near the intersection of I-465 and I-70, was the site of the Indiana State Numismatic Association's 58th Annual Coin Show on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15.

Linda Powell, left, and Pat Dove staff the registraion table at the ISNA show.

Anderson, Indiana's, Joyce Fischer served as bourse chairman for the 88-booth show that played host to 62 dealers from nine states.

ISNA members Linda Powell, Carol Saylor and Pat Dove staffed the busy registration counter that saw 500+ registrants come to the Indianopolis East Side location for the annual event, while Roger Platte handled bourse-dealer check ins. Vinton Dove serves as president of the organization, which was founded in 1958.

In addition to the commercial activities in the busy bourse area, Ray Saylor organized a young numismatists auction on Saturday afternoon that was called by Larry Crouch.

ISNA staffers Gary Powell, left, Roger Plate and Joyce Fischer take a break during the show.

The 59th Annual ISNA Show will be held Friday and Saturday, Oct. 27-28, 2017 at the same Marriott location. Bourse Chairman Joyce Fischer can be contacted at kycolonels@comcast.net. Additional information is on the club's website, www.indidianastatenumismatics.org. - **Kevin Foley**

Milwaukee Numismatic Society

Happy dealers re-up for 2017 show

By Kevin Foley
CSNS Convention Chairman

The Milwaukee Numismatic Society, host organization for Wisconsin's longest continuously operating coin show, held its 81st annual event on Sunday, Oct. 2 at Serb Hall on Milwaukee's south side. Operated by St. Sava's Serbian Orthodox Church, Serb Hall is well known to Milwaukeeans for its highly patronized Friday fish fry dinners and as the site of multiple political rallies during election seasons.

CSNS Gov. Brad Karoleff, right, registers at the MNS show.

The 76-booth event saw 438 attendees come to do business with the 48 dealers who manned spaces in the bourse area. Dealers with booths traveled from Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, in addition to Wisconsin. Public attendees came from seven states.

In addition to the bourse area, the MNS show featured a five display educational exhibit area, with displays titled *North American Horse Car, My Grandparents and the Iron Cross of WWI Germany, Medals Honoring Space Exploration, Coinage in Roman Egypt* and the *United States Mint in Manila.* Dave Hunsicker, bourse chairman for the long-running event, said, "As is typically the case, we had a 100 percent renewal rate for our 2017 82nd annual show before our dealers departed from this year's show. That really sums up what kind of experience they all had."

Hunsicker announced that the 82nd annual MNS show will be held at the same Serb Hall location, its home since 2003, on Sunday, Oct. 1, 2017. Dealers who'd like to have their names placed on the waiting list for the 2017 show can contact Hunsicker at davehuns@yahoo.com.

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CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

78th Anniversary Convention
April 26-29, 2017
Renaissance Convention Center
Schaumburg, Illinois

WANTED

EXHIBITORS AND THEIR EXHIBITS OF COINS, CURRENCY, TOKENS AND ALL OTHER TYPES OF EXONUMIA AND MISCELLANEOUS NUMISMATIC ITEMS TO DISPLAY AT OUR CONVENTION, APRIL 26-29, 2017, IN SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS.

REWARDS

ONE OUNCE SILVER CONVENTION MEDAL FOR ALL EXHIBITORS.

U.S. GOLD EAGLES FOR FIRST (1/2 OUNCE), SECOND (1/4 OUNCE) AND THIRD (1/10 OUNCE) PLACE WINNERS IN NINE EXHIBIT CLASSIFICATIONS - PRESENTED AT FREE BREAKFAST - AT RENAISSANCE SCHAUMBURG SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2017.

CONTACT JACK D. HUGGINS, EXHIBIT CHAIRMAN, FOR ADDITIONAL DETAILS ... HUG511@AOL.COM OR 618-407-3962.

FINAL POSTMARK DEADLINE FOR EXHIBIT APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 16, 2017.

CENTRAL STATES NUMISMATIC SOCIETY

78th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION - RENAISSANCE
CONVENTION CENTER - SCHAUMBURG, ILLINOIS

APRIL 26 - 29, 2017

APPLICATION AND RESERVATION FOR EXHIBIT SPACE AND CASES
DUE BY MARCH 16, 2017 (Postmark Date)

I would like to reserve space for an exhibit of numismatic material consisting of _____ case(s) for the above convention. My exhibit is to be entered in the class designated by an "X". (Note: No single exhibit may be entered in more than one classification. No more than one entry per class) A separate application must be submitted for each exhibit. There is a limit of ten (10) cases that total no more than 30 linear feet of table space per exhibit. Allstate cases (inside dimensions 22" x 34") will be furnished; however, an exhibitor may furnish his/her own cases, provided they do not exceed the 30 linear feet limitation and are not more than five (5) inches deep. All materials, including titles, must be inside the case and be the property of the exhibitor.

CLASSIFICATIONS

_____A. U.S. COINS
_____B. FOREIGN COINS PRIOR TO 1500 A.D.
_____C. FOREIGN COINS AFTER 1500 A.D.
_____D. MEDALS
_____E. ALL U.S. PAPER MONEY
_____F. ALL FOREIGN PAPER MONEY
_____G. TOKENS
_____H. MISCELLANEOUS
_____I. JUNIOR (Age 17 & under)

Exhibits may be placed Wednesday, April 26, 2017 between the hours of 9 AM & 6 PM OR on Thursday, April 27 between the hours of 9 AM & Noon. Exhibits must be removed between 3 PM and 5 PM on Saturday, April 29, the last day of the Convention.

MY EXHIBIT TITLE IS: _____

A BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF MY EXHIBIT IS _____

_____

ARE YOU A FIRST-TIME CSNS EXHIBITOR? ____**YES** ____**NO**

I HAVE MY OWN CASES: ____**YES** ____**NO**

I agree to abide by all rules and Exhibit Committee decisions necessary to the conduct of the exhibit area and by the decisions of the judges. I recognize and accept my personal liability regarding any loss or damage sustained either directly or indirectly in connection with my exhibit's participation in the Convention.

Please complete and return to:
JACK D. HUGGINS
P.O. BOX 24267
BELLEVILLE, IL 62223-9267
PHONE: 618-407-3962
FAX: 618-397-4842
EMAIL: hug511@aol.com

Your Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone # _____
Fax # _____
CSNS MEMBERSHIP # _____
EMAIL: _____

David Vagi

Understanding Ancients

Archaic, Classical and Hellenistic Coins

If Roman coins are avidly collected for the history they preserve, Greek coins are greatly admired for their artistry, which underwent a remarkable evolution from the 7th to the 1st centuries B.C.

Ancient Greek art has been carefully studied over the last few centuries by scholars who divide the styles of this era into three major periods: Archaic (c.760-479 B.C.), Classical (c. 479-350/336 B.C.) and Hellenistic (c. 350/336-30 B.C.)

This silver drachm of Naxos, on Sicily, was struck c.530 to 510 B.C., at the height of Archaic Greek art on coinage.

The coins of each period have diagnostic features that distinguish them from coins of other periods. Many collectors have a strong preference for the issues of one period over another, which is easy to understand considering the significantly different styles represented.

Though most early Greek coins (c. 650 to 575/550 B.C.) are crude objects either with no artistic designs or with designs of very low artistic merit, by the end of the 6th century the level of artistry had blossomed. Interesting designs were chosen and dies often were engraved in a virile, robust style.

It was never the intention of these early artists to create realistic images. Proportions are intentionally exaggerated, and often more than one visual perspective is used for the same

The mint at Athens produced some remarkable coins during the 'transitional period' of Greek art. This silver tetradrachm is dated to c. 475 to 465 B.C.

subject. For example, on a human figure the head, arms and legs may be shown in profile, but the chest directly faces the viewer. This was not a mistake in engraving, but a purposeful effort.

The Greek city of Corinth issued this silver stater between c. 400 and 375 B.C. It is a beautifully balanced work of art.

The earliest years of the Classical period – the 470s through the mid-450s – often are described as the "transitional period." During this brief window some remarkable works of art were created which combined the most refined elements of the Archaic period with some outstanding features of the emerging Classical period.

The Art of the Classical period, perhaps more than any other, defines what most people would describe as ideal Greek art. Since great attention was paid to realism and proportion, the quality of the work is best judged by how well the artist was able to capture reality.

The last era of Greek art, prior to (and during) the domination by Rome, is the Hellenistic period. Early in this period the Macedonian kings Philip II (357 to 336 B.C.), Alexander III "the Great" (336 to 323 B.C.), and their successors, dominated the formerly independent Greek city-states.

Alexander III "the Great" is portrayed as a god on this silver tetradrachm struck by one of his successors, Lysimachus, who ruled as a king from 305 to 281 B.C.

Artists of this era created an impressive portrait gallery of the rulers of the Greek kingdoms. In doing so they often delved deep into psyches of their subjects, sometimes bending the rules of reality to make a statement about the internal or spiritual values of the subject, rather than just simply trying to engrave an accurate likeness.

David Vagi is an avid specialist in ancient coins. He is the director of NGC Ancients for the Numismatic Guaranty Corporation.

Spring Board Meeting Minutes

April 27, 2016 – Schaumburg, IL

President Bruce Perdue called the meeting to order at 6:29 PM.

Kathy McFadden, Executive Director for the Industry Counsel for Tangible Assets, appeared before the Board and thanked CSNS for its contribution to ICTA of $1 per CSNS member. Ms. McFadden briefed the Board on ICTA's current initiatives to represent the interests of the numismatic community in state legislative and regulatory matters. Ms. McFadden noted that a sales tax exemption for numismatic material had recently been signed into law in the state of Indiana. She also explained ICTA's activities relative to the Minnesota dealer registration statute. She mentioned that thirty-three states currently enjoy a whole or partial sales tax exemption for numismatic items and outlined ICTA's efforts to obtain additional exemptions in other states. At the conclusion of her statement, Ms. McFadden excused herself.

Guests: Past Governor Bruce Benoit; Governor-Elect Brad Karoleff; Governor-Elect Mike Curran

The Secretary called the roll.

Present: Bruce Perdue – President / Webmaster; Jim Moores – Immediate Past President; Karen A. Jach – Vice President; Francis C. Hawks – Governor; David G. Heinrich – Governor; D. Huggins, Jr. – Governor / Treasurer / Exhibit Chairman / Chief Judge / Archivist and Historian; Brett Irick – Governor / Assistant Chief Judge; Lockwood – Governor / Education Director / Development Director; Larry Schneider – Governor; Chris Seuntjens – Governor; Kevin Foley – Convention Chairman; Patricia Foley – Secretary / Bourse Chairman; Gerald Tebben – Editor.

Absent: Steven Bieda - Legal Counsel

Secretary Patricia Foley presented minutes of the Sept. 12, 2015 Spring Board Meeting to the Board for approval. Motion by Gov. Irick, seconded by Gov. Heinrich, to approve Fall minutes as submitted.

Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

President's Report: President and Webmaster Bruce Perdue reported on revisions he plans to make in the website to make it more platform friendly, anticipating a completion of this project within the next 6-8 weeks. He further noted that *The Centinel* is now available in digital form on the Newman Numismatic Portal, which is available without charge.

Secretary's Report: Secretary Patricia Foley noted that she had previously submitted a written report to the Board via e-mail. The Secretary reported on the previously announced election results and noted that the Chambers and Company accounting firm had returned all the ballots to her and that she had possession of them at her office in a sealed container.

Motion by Gov. Heinrich, seconded by Gov. Lockwood, to destroy the ballots 90

days after they were counted. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

The Secretary took note of the faet that in her report dated 4/12/2016, she reeommended that the following dues strueture be implemented, beginning with billing for the 2017 dues year:

Regular Member	$20.00
Life Member	$500.00
Assoeiate Member	$15.00
Junior Member	$10.00
Club Member	$40.00
Life Club Member	$1,000.00

Motion by Gov. Irick, seeonded by Gov. Heinrieh, to adopt the dues strueture recommended by the Seeretary, effeetive with billing for the 2017 dues year.

Roll Call Vote: Yes - Loekwood, Jaeh, Sehneider, Huggins, Hawks, Iriek, Heinrich, Seuntjens. No - Moores

Motion passes 8 – 1.

Motion by Gov. Heinrieh, seconded by Gov. Iriek, to aeeept the Seeretary's Report. Motion unanimously approved on a voiee vote, with no abstentions.

Convention Chairman's Report: The Convention Chairman, Kevin Foley, reported to the Board that we would meet our minimum hotel sleeping room bloek production commitment this year. He emphasized that room bloek produetion eontinues to be of material importanee in indueing the hotel to eontinue to regard us as an attraetive elient to seeure future date eommitments. He stated that the newly implemented reservation eaneellation policy of holding a guest responsible for the first and last night of their reservation appears to have sueeessfully addressed the issue of late room bloek fall off.

The Convention Chairman advised the Board that laek of edueational exhibitor support for the room bloek eontinues to be a significant issue and reviewed the two solutions reeommended in the Bourse Chairman's and Convention Chairman's Report, dated 4/12/2016, previously submitted to the Board. He further noted that a resolution of this issue falls within the responsibility of the Exhibit Committee and referred the matter to them for an ultimate resolution.

The Convention Chairman reported that the Board Sponsorship Projeet had raised $28,000.00 this year, a new annual reeord. He pointed out the responsibility of the eleeted officials to partieipate as fundraisers in the Sponsorship Projeet in aeeordance with the requirements set forth in the Convention Manual. He requested that the Board speeifieally endorse the fundraising contaet priorities outlined in the 4/12/2016 report, as follows:

(1) Erie Newman
(2) Edueational Exhibitors
(3) Coin Clubs
(4) Numismatie Dealers

Motion by Gov. Schneider, seeonded by Gov. Huggins, to endorse the Convention Chairman's order of fundraising priorities, as noted direetly above. Motion unanimously approved on a voiee vote, with no abstentions.

The Convention Chairman referred to the seetion of the Bourse Chairman's / General

Chairman's 4/12/16 Report, detailing their joint recommendation of the implementation of a Convention Registration Fee, effective with the 2018 Convention.

Motion by Gov. Irick, seconded by Gov. Lockwood, to implement a $5.00 daily registration fee, effective with the 2018 Convention, and a $10.00 registration fee for a 3-day pass valid Thursday, Friday and Saturday; life members of CSNS to be free; registrants 16 and under to be free.

Roll Call Vote: Yes - Lockwood, Jach, Schneider, Huggins, Hawks, Irick, Heinrich, Seuntjens. No - Moores

Motion passes 8 – 1.

Treasurer's Report: Treasurer Huggins distributed a bar chart with his operating account projections. The Convention Chairman inquired of the Treasurer what our current bank balances are. The Treasurer replied: $681,754.89, including life membership funds. A general discussion of the potential future financial needs of the organization ensued.

Gov. Huggins outlined plans to have back issues of The Centinel preserved in bound volumes for historical purposes. Gov. Huggins indicated that the scope of work could be completed for $1,100.00 through Mary Henry d/b/a The Book Bindery. Motion by Gov. Irick, seconded by Gov. Heinrich, authorizing Gov. Huggins to have The Book Bindery bind back issues of The Centinel. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

Motion by Gov. Heinrich, seconded by Gov. Irick, to accept the Treasurer's Report. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote. Gov. Huggins abstains.

YN Committee: Gov. Heinrich reported that a Boy Scout merit badge clinic would be held on Saturday at the Convention and that roughly 15 scouts are pre-registered.

PCGS is once again the Young Numismatist Treasure Hunt Sponsor.

Young Numismatist Sponsors for 2016 are: Jonathan K. Kern Co. ; Jeff Garrett – Mid-America Rare Coin Company; SIMCO Numismatics – Larry Shepherd.

Exhibit and Awards Committee: Vice President Jach reported the selection of Steven Bieda as the recipient of the Elston Bradfield – Rollie Finner literary award for his article on the President Bill Clinton inaugural medal, with the second place award to Mitch Ernst for his article on the Homestead National Monument. Vice President Jach reported that the Exhibit and Awards Committee recommends the awarding of the Ray O. Lefman Medal of Merit to David Lisot.

Motion by Gov. Heinrich, seconded by Gov. Hawks, to award the Ray O. Lefman Medal of Merit to David Lisot. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

Education Committee: Education Director Lockwood distributed his written report to the Board, and outlined the organization's educational activities, including the DVD program; the club library donation subsidy; the club speaker subsidy program; the numismatic authors and researchers grant program and convention educational seminars and programs.

Development Director: Development Director Lockwood outlined fundraising activities he had engaged in, pursuant to the responsibilities of his position. He commented on the challenges inherent in soliciting foundation donations on a part-time basis but indicated that in the course of his research, he had discovered an internet based

information resource that makes available detailed information concerning various 501(c)(3) organizations, from whom they have received foundation donations, as well as information concerning to whom various charitable foundations have given grants and donations. He stated that this could be a useful resource to CSNS in pursuing such grants. He further advised the Board that the monthly subscription fee for this service is $199.00. Gov. Lockwood expressed the hope that the information he developed during his tenure in the Development Director position will enable the CSNS Board to successfully approach foundations for donations. Gov. Lockwood stated that he does not have suffieient time to effectively pursue foundation grants for CSNS on a part-time basis and outlined to the Board that in the world of professional fundraising, a full-time Development Director could expect to command an annual salary in the area of $100,000.00.

Gov. Lockwood stated that he desired to step down from the Development Director's position and recommended to the Board that they aecept his decision to do so.

Motion by Past President Moores, seconded by Gov. Irick, to accept Gov. Lockwood's Development Director report and reeommendations. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

Finanee Committee: Gov. Irick addressed the issue of membership dues for foreign members and moved that, effective with the 2017 dues year, the cost of a foreign individual life membership be set at $750 and a foreign club life membership be set at $1,500.

Seconded by Gov. Seuntjens. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

Editor's Report: Editor Tebben proposes and recommends the following commercial advertising rates in *The Centinel*, which amounts to a 10% increase of the current rate:

	One Issue	Four Issues
Full Page	$155.00	$467.50
Half Page	$105.00	$315.00
Quarter Page	$70.00	$210.00
Eighth Page	$46.00	$137.50

Motion by Gov. Irick to adopt revised *Centinel* advertising rate structure as proposed above by Editor Tebben, seconded by Gov. Lockwood. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

New Business: Gov. Huggins stated to the Board that he would be willing to have his firm count the election ballots in the next election for a fee of $500.00 and noted that if his proposal is accepted, he will resign from the Board. The Secretary will explore the details of Gov. Huggins' proposal.

Motion by Gov. Heinrich to adjourn, seconded by Gov. Irick. Motion unanimously approved on a voice vote, with no abstentions.

Meeting adjourned at 8:41 PM.

Patricia Foley

Secretary

Spring Board Meeting II Minutes

April 30, 2016 – Schaumburg, IL

President Karen Jach called the meeting to order at 9:04 AM.

Guests: None

The Secretary called the roll.

Present: Karen A. Jach – President; Bruce Perdue – Immediate Past President / Webmaster; Francis C. Hawks – Governor; David G. Heinrich – Governor; D. Huggins, Jr. – Governor / Treasurer / Exhibit Chairman / Chief Judge / Archivist and Historian; Brett Irick – Governor / Assistant Chief Judge; Lockwood – Governor / Education Director / Development Director; Jim Moores – Governor; Larry Schneider – Governor; Chris Seuntjens – Governor; Kevin Foley – Convention Chairman; Patricia Foley – Secretary / Bourse Chairman.

Absent: Gerald Tebben – Editor (excused); Steven Bieda - Legal Counsel

President Jach distributed copies of her Board Committee Assignments

Convention Chairman Kevin Foley gave overview remarks concerning Board Sponsorship Project set forth in the Convention Manual and requested all elected officials to send him a listing within two weeks of ten – fifteen entities each proposes to contact requesting sponsorships. He explained that the submission of proposed contacts was necessary to coordinate the efforts of elected officials and avoid duplicate contacts.

Motion to adjourn by Immediate Past President Perdue, seconded by Gov. Huggins. Motions passed on unanimous voice vote, no abstentions.

Meeting adjourned at 9:23 AM.

Patricia Foley

Secretary

From *The Centinel* archives: October, 1956

STOP PROOF ORDERS

The Philadelphia mint will accept no more orders for 1956 proof sets because of the high stack of unfilled orders already on hand. As of August 21, a total of 325,496 sets had been struck this year.

(The Mint struck 669,384 Proof sets in 1956, nearly twice as many as the previous year. The sets, which consisted of a cent, nickel, dime, quarter and half dollar, were priced at $2.10. The set currently catalogs for $65.)

Back issues of The Centinel *can be found online at the Newman Numismatic Portal at Washington University in S. Louis - nnp.wustl.edu*

Central States Numismatic Society

DONATE TO CENTRAL STATES? WHY YOU ASK?

- **First**, the Central States Numismatic Society is a 501c(3)organization.
- **Second**, the mission of Central States is to provide numismatic education for members and the public.
- **Third**, our income is derived from three major sources:

  +Bourse Fees from our show dealers

  +Auction Fees

  +Member Dues

- **Fourth**, we spend a major portion of our treasury to fulfill our mission.
- **Fifth**, we hold two seminars annually at a loss to Central States. Finally, we hope to enlarge and expand our successful educational programs. We can only succeed with your help!

Donations will help Central States increase its educational mission by making our programs available to more people, both collectors and non-collectors. YOU can help by making a cash or material donation of any size. Coins, books & supplies are needed for our young numismatist programs. Cash will allow us to spend more on such programs as free DVD's for clubs, author grants, library donations and educational speakers. Your donations are appreciated and will be acknowledged for tax purposes.

I want to help. Here's what I am willing to donate:

_____$50 _____$100 _____$200 _____$ Other Amount

_____Coins, Books or Supplies

Please make checks payable to CSNS and mail to:

Ray Lockwood – Education Director –
2075 E. Bocock Road, Marion, IN 46952

Thank you for your generosity & support.

Coin Club Meetings

This roster of CSNS member coin clubs *is published for the convenience of collectors visiting the Central States area who may wish to attend a local club meeting. You are urged to phone or email ahead to confirm meeting times and locations.*

ARKANSAS

North Central Arkansas Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 W. North St., Mountain Home, AR. Club address: Box 300, Yellville, AR 72687-0300. President: Christopher Carter, 870-449-2100; email: carter@southshore.com (with the subject Coin Club).

ILLINOIS

Central Illinois Numismatic Association (CINA) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Ha ll, North Council, 2801 West St., Springfield, IL. (No meetings in August or December.) Contact: Steve Butler, 217-528-7634.

Champaign-Urbana Coin and Currency Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Urbana Civic Center, 108 Water St.. Contact: Clyde Sweet, Box 1021 Champaign, IL 61824. Ph: 217-840-2526. Email: cwsweet3@msn.com.

Chicago Coin Club ... meets at several area coin and paper money shows during the year and at 6:45 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Chicago Bar Association Bldg., 321 S. Plymouth Ct., Chicago, IL 60604. For possible changes, please check the club website: www.chicagocoinclub.org. Contact: Secretary Carl Wolf, carlwolfco@msn.com. (Club mailing address: Box 2301, Chicago, IL 60690).

Club of Illinois Numismatists (COINS) ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of every month at Hazel Crest Park Community Center, 2600 W. 171st St., Hazel Crest, IL. Contact: pjcoffelt@att.net.

Edgar County Coin Club ... meets at 2 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month at the Chamber of Commerce Building on the square in Paris, IL. Contact: Pat Brazelton, 217-463-2217

Elgin Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the VFW Post 1307, 1601 Weld Rd., Elgin, IL. Website: www.worksandwords.com/coins/ecc. Email: ecc1@worksandwords.com.

Hillside Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month at the Hillside Community Center, 1 Lind St., Hillside, IL. Address: Box 750, Hillside, IL 60162. Website: www.worksandwords.com/hcc. Email: hillsidecoinclub @gmail.com.

Indian Hill Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Avon Township Hall on Washington St. in Round Lake Park, IL. Contact: Mike Hanninen, 847-872-2725.

Lake County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the Warren-Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. (just north of Washington St.), Gurnee, IL -- alternate meeting place is Gurnee Police Dept., 100 N. O'Plaine Rd. (No meetings if 1st Tuesday conflicts with a major holiday.) Contact: George Efsen, 847-244-5160; email: george.efsen @ att.net.

Mattoon Coin Club ... meets at 7: 30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of the month at the Community Room at the Mattoon YMCA, 221 N. 16th St., Mattoon, IL. Club address: Box 143, Mattoon, IL 61938-0143. Contact: Michael Doran, president, 217-663-0276; email: mattooncoinclub@yahoo.com.

Metro East Coin & Currency Club (MECCC) ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Tuesday of each month except June-August at the Collinsville VFW Post 5691, 1234 Vandalia St. (Rt..159), Collinsville, IL 62234. Email: metroeastcoin@mail.com. Website: www. MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com.

Oak Forest Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Friday of each month at the Community Center, 15501 Kilpatrick, Oak Forest, IL. Contact: William Birk, Box 287, Oak Forest, IL 60452; email: darandwilliam@att.net.

Quad City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at Calvary Lutheran Church, 2900 Avenue of the Cities, Moline, IL. Contact: Quad City Coin Club, Box 332, Moline IL, 61266; email: QC.Coin.Club@gmail.com.

Railsplitter Coin Club .. meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month in the meeting room of Friendship Manor, 925 Primm Rd, Lincoln, Il. Entry is gained through the side door off the visitor parking lot. Contact: Railsplitter Coin Club, c/o Butch Bidwell, 125 6th Street, Lincoln, IL 62656. Email: bidwell1@comcast.net

Rockford Area Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at North Suburban Woman's Club, 6320 N. Second St., Loves Park, IL. Contact: Gail Tennant, 654-2745, gwtenn@comcast.net. Website: www.exonumia.com/racc.htm.

Will County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Plainfield Administrative Building, 23748 W. 135th St, Plainfield, IL. (Enter at the front door and go downstairs.) Contact: Mark W., 815-814-3038.

INDIANA

Calumet Numismatic Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at St. James, 9640 Kennedy Ave, Highland, IN 46322. Club address: Box 171, Schererville, IN 46375. Contact: President Noel M. Rodriguez, carmenoel@sbcglobal.net.

Evansville Coin Club ... meets on a Sunday at 1:30 p.m. monthly at the Ohio Township Public Library in Newburgh, IN, located on the SW corner of I-66 & Bell Rd. Each meeting features an educational presentation and an auction. Meeting dates vary, so please visit the club's website for more information: www.evansvillecoinclub.com. To contact the club, send an email to evansvillecoinclub@twc.com.

Goodfellow Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Sportsmans Club, 10101 Madison St., Crown Point, IN. Club address: Box 10576, Merrillville, IN. 46411. Contact: Dan McDowell, 219-942-6107

Indianapolis Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Monday of each month (except December) at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2100 E. 71st St. Website: www. indianapoliscoinclub.org.

Lafayette Numismatic Society ... meets at 2 p.m. the last Sunday of every month at the Lafayette City Hall, 20 N. 6th St., Lafayette, IN 47901. Dues: $7.50 for adults; free for juniors. Website: lafayettecoinclub.tripod.com. Contact: President Bruce Schlink, 765-564-4391; email: bschlink@wildblue.net.

Logansport Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of the month at the Logansport Public Library, 7th & Broadway. Contact: Dave Colford, 574-753-9887.

Madison County Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 3rd Monday of the month at Anderson Public Library, 111 E. 12th St., Anderson, IN. Contact: Michael McNeil, madisonccc@gmail.com. Website: madisonccc.tripod.com/index.htm

Marion Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Monday of each month - except August and September - at the Marion Public Library, 600 S. Washington St., Marion, IN. Contact: Ray Lockwood, 765-664-6520; email: sunrayofmarion@aol.com.

Muncie Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Minnestria Cultural Center (on Minnestria Parkway, just off Wheeling Ave.) Contact: Ray Saylor, 765-288-0371.

Old Fort Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of the month at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 4700 Vance Ave., Fort Wayne, IN. Contact: 260-442-6133.

Wabash Valley Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month at the Vigo County Library, corner of 7th & Poplar, Terre Haute, IN. Contact: Marvin Mericle, 812-898-1260; email: marv626@att.net.

IOWA

Ames Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at the Heartland Senior Citizen Center, 205 Walnut Ave., Ames, IA. Contact: Scott Nichols, 515-232-9222 or 515-291-8352.

Burlington Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month except December in the Burlington Public Library, 210 Court St. Contact: President Roger Armstrong, 319-850-7339, BurlingtonCoinCl@aol.com or rwarmstrong9@aol.com

Cedar Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month at Rockwell Collins Main Plant Cafeteria, between 35th and 32nd Sts. NE, Cedar Rapids, IA. Contact: Dean Parr, 319-366-0552, drparr@mchsi.com. Website: crcc.anaclubs.org.

Des Moines Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at St. Marks Episcopal Church, 3120 E. 24th St.. Website: desmoines-coinclub.com

Old Capitol Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at the Veterans Hospital, third floor cafeteria, 601 Hwy. 6 W., Iowa City, IA. Contact: Tom Robertson, 319-351-2512; email: tdrobby@yahoo.com.

Port City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of each month, except December (3rd Tuesday), at Musco Lighting, 2107 Stewart Rd., Muscatine, IA. (No meetings in June, July and August.) Contact: Nevin Roberts; email: nevjanrob@machlink.com.

Siouxland Coin Club... meets at 7 p.m.the 1st Tuesday of each month at the First United Methodist Church, 1915 Nebraska St.,S ioux City, Iowa. Contact: John Jackson, 800-397-9053 jjcoin1@hotmail.com.

KANSAS

Hutchinson Coin Club.... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at Gambino's Pizza, 310 S. Main St., South Hutchinson, KS, except July and August, picnic in September. Contact: Francis Hawks, 620-663-1474.

Johnson County Numismatic Society ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Olathe Community Center, 1205 E. Kansas City Rd., Olathe, KS, Meeting Room C. - Kansas City Rd. and Ridgeview. (No meeting - coin show only in October.) Contact: Mark McWherter, 913-764-0386. .

Salina Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Belmont Blvd. Christian Church, 2508 Belmont Blvd. Salina, KS, except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Contact: Joe Ayotte, 785-825-0706.

Wichita Coin Club..... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at the Senior Center, 200 S. Walnut, Wichita, KS., except for picnic in September and Christmas party in December. Annual coin shows in May and November. Contact: Francis Hawks. 620-663-1474. Website: www.wichitacoinclub.org.

KENTUCKY

Bluegrass Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 3rd Monday of each month at the Bronte Bistro in Joseph-Beth Booksellers, 161 Lexington Green Circle #B, Lexington, KY 40503. Contact: Jeff Garrett, 859-276-1551. Website: www.bluegrasscoinclub.com.

Louisville & Kentucky State Numismatic Assn. (formerly Louisville Coin Club) ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 3rd Sunday of each month - except December - at the Hilton Garden Inn, 2735 Crittenden Dr., Louisville, KY. Contact: John Bolly, 812-945-3622

MICHIGAN

Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month, September through May, at NEXT (formerly- BASCC), 2121 Midvale St, Birmingham MI. Contact: Box 23, Birmingham, Mi. 48012.

Cherryland Coin and Stamp Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Monday of each month at the VFW Hall, 2780 Veterans Dr. , Traverse City, MI. Contact: Harry Sellers, hdsellers@charter.net

Flint Flying Eagle Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month, Jan-June and Sept.-Nov. at Kettering University, Room I-819. Contacts: Box 195, Mayville, MI 48744. Email: ksfdaf@sbcglobal.net Ph: Dan - 989-843-5247.

The Grand Rapids Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Thursday of each month January -October (November meeting is Wednesday before Thankgiving) at the Grand Rapids Boat and Canoe Club, 401 North Park St NE. Mail: Box 8414, Grand Rapids, MI 49518. Contact: John Chirco, 616-667-1981.

Huron Valley Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at the Highland Adult Activities Center, 209 N. John St., Highland, MI. Contact: Chuck Sharpe, chaztmi@aol.com. Website: www.hvns.org

Jackson Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Jackson Carnegie Library, 244 W. Michigan Ave., Jackson, MI, in the McIntyre Room . Contact: Bill Anderson, waanderson@sbcglobal.net.

Kalamazoo Numismatic Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at the 12th Street Baptist Church, 3911 S. 12th St., Kalamazoo, MI. Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669.

Lansing Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month (except July and August) at the Hannah Community Center, 819 Abbot Rd., East Lansing MI. Website: www.lansingcoinclub.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets 2nd & 4th Mondays (except major holidays) of each month at Rookies Banquet Hall, 1519 Oak St, Wyandotte, MI 48192. Contact: Troy Haarala, 313-381-1287.

Ludington Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Ludington Senior Citizen Center, 308 S. Rowe St., Ludington, MI. Contact: Box 502, Ludington, MI 49431-0502. Email: heglund@t-one.net. Facebook: www.facebook.com/LudingtonCoinClub.

NorthWest Detroit Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays at the Livonia Senior Center, 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI. (No summer meetings) Contact: Donald F. Priebe, 734-425-9225.

The Polish American Numismatic Society ... meets the 1st Saturday of each month at the American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (at Dequindre), Troy, MI. Contact: President Les Rosik, 248-909-2670 or Treasurer Brett Irick, 313-207-3562 or xr7gt@prodigy.net. Visit the club's website - www.pans-club.org - to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.

Royal Oak Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month Jan. - June, and Oct. - Nov., meets the 3rd Monday of the month July-Sept. Meets at the Royal Oak Community Center, 3500 Marais Ave., Royal Oak, MI. Monthly auction, guest speakers. Contact: Dan Linna, 248-914-7765.

MINNESOTA

College City Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of each month at the Northfield Community Center, Senior Citizens Hall, 1651 Jefferson Pky., Northfield, MN. Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Northwest Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at Kenwood Recreation Center, 2101 W. Franklin Ave., Minneapolis, MN. Contact: Ev Levens, 763-757-4251; or John Steinhoff, 651-698-1741.

Owatonna Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at the Owatonna Public Library, 105 N. Elm Ave., Owatonna, MN. (No meetings in July, August or December.) Contact: Mark D. Rasmussen, 507-451-7538.

Rochester Area Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the last Wednesday of each month at Denny's Restaurant (back room) 1226 S. Broadway, Rochester, MN. (No meetings in June or November.) Contact: Jerry Swanson, 507-289-5099.

Twin Cities Ancient Coin Club ... meets at 8 p.m. the fourth Wednesday of each month except July, August and November at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 104 Snelling Av S., Saint Paul, MN. Contact: Ryan McVay, RMcVay@nystrom.com. Website: rmcvay98.wix.com/tcancientcoinclub

MISSOURI

Missouri Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 4th Wednesday of the month (except December) at the Creve Coeur American Legion Post, 934 E. Rue de la Banque, St. Louis (off Olive and Ballas, just east of I-270). Contact: Chris Sutter, 314-644-5935. Website: missourinumismaticsociety.org.

Ozarks' Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of every month at the Discovery Center, E. 438 St. Louis St., Springfield, MO. Contact: Nancy Redman, 417-862-3867, nr@mchsi.com

NEBRASKA

Fremont Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 3rd Saturday of each month at the Fremont Free Evangelical Church, 2050 N. Lincoln Ave., Fremont NE. Contact: Bob Missel, 402-317-7832; email: bob@nebraskacoin.com. Website: www.nebraskacoin.com.

Lincoln Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month at The Clubhouse (center door), 7100 Holmes Park Rd., Lincoln, NE. Contact: Secretary Jim McKee, 402-489-COIN, jim@leebooksellers.com.

Lincoln Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at New Victorian Inn, 225 N 50th St, Lincoln, NE. Contacts: David Willsie, DFWSafety@aol.com. Website: www.lincoln-ns.org.

Omaha Coin Club ... meets the 3rd Friday of each month, with YN meeting at 7 p.m. and regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Douglas/Sarpy County Extension Office, 8015 W. Center Rd., Omaha, NE. Contact: President Mitch Ernst, 402-397-2696; email: OmahaCoinClub@msn.com. Website: OCC.anaclubs.org.

NORTH DAKOTA

Capital City Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month September through May at the AMVETS Post, 2402 Railroad Ave., Bismarck, ND. Contact:,Larry Schneider, 701-258-9438; email: capitalcitycoinclub@bis.midco.net.

Minot Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 4th Tuesday of each month September through May at the Minot Public Library basement, 516 2nd Ave SW, Minot, ND 58701. Contact: Josh Hummel, 701-.833-7979; email: coins@srt.com. Website: www.facebook.com/MinotCoinClub

Red River Valley Coin Club ... meets from September to April (no summer meetings) at 7 p.m. on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at the Moorhead Public Library, 118 5th St. S., Moorhead, MN. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org

OHIO

Central Ohio Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Wednesday of each month (except December) at Oakstone Academy, 900 Club Dr., Westerville, OH. Contact: Gerald Tebben, 614-263-1006, gtebben@columbus.rr.com. Website: conacoinclub.com.

Cincinnati Numismatic Association ... meets at 7 p.m. usually on the 2nd Friday of each month at the Cincinnati Bar Center, 225 E. 6th St., in downtown Cincinnati. Contact: Emmett Ey, 513-385-0550. Website: www.cincycoinclub.org.

Clark County Coin Club ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 1st Tuesday of each month at the 2330 E. High St.,Springfield, OH. Contact: Dan Freyhof, dmhip@yahoo.com

Dayton-Kettering Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Wright Memorial Public Library, 1776 Far Hills Ave., Oakwood, Ohio Contact: 937-344-0715. Email: tkakers3316@sbcglobal.net. Website: daytonketteringcoinclub.org

Defiance Coin Club ... meets at 6 p.m. on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at the Northtowne Mall community room (next to Sears), 1500 N. Clinton St., Defiance, OH. Contact: Charles Bakle 419-783-8436.

North Coast Coin Club ... meets at 7:15 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month at the Orange branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library, 31300 Chagrin Blvd., Pepper Pike, OH. Contact: President Allen Segedy, 440-543-9757. Email: Ydeges@aol.com

Shelby County Coin Club ... . meets at 7:15 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (except July, August and December) at the First Church of God, 1510 Campbell Rd., Sidney, OH. Contact: sccc1961@yahoo.com. Website: www.shelbycocoinclub.com.

Tri-County Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 3rd Thursday of each month at St. Marys Community Library, 140 S. Chestnut St., St. Mary's OH. Contact: Lee Clausing, 419-394-3070.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Palace City Coin & Stamp Club ... meets at 1:30 p.m. the 1st Sunday of each month September through May at the Rec Center, 15th and N. Main Sts, Mitchell, SD. Contact: Dean Randall, 605-630-2967, dvrandall46@yahoo.com. Web: sesdcoinclubs.weebly.com.

WISCONSIN

Kenosha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Kenosha Union Hall, 3030 39th Ave., Kenosha, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

Madison Coin Club ... tries to meet at 7 p.m. on the 2nd Monday or Tuesday of the month at the Alicia Ashman Branch of the Madison Public Library, 733 N. High Point Rd., Madison, WI. Contact: Tom Galway, 608-238-1722; email: tpgalway1@charter.net.

International Bank Note Society - Midwest chapter -- meets at 1 p.m. the 2nd Saturday of each month at the North Shore Library, 6800 N. Port Washington Rd, Glendale, WI. Contact: Jeff Gaffke at jgaffke1@wi.rr.com

Milwaukee Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. on the 3rd Thursday of each month at Mayfair Mall Community Room, 2500 N. Mayfair Rd., Wauwatosa, WI. (Use entrance #2 on east side of mall.) Website: www.milwaukeenumismaticsociety.com

Nicolet Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month at Bay Restaurant, Military & 9th Sts., Green Bay, WI. Contact: Roger A. Bohn, 920-819-7294.

Racine Numismatic Society ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Thursday of each month (No meetings in July and August.) at Castlewood Restaurant, 2815 Wisconsin St., Sturtevant, WI. Contact: Jerry Binsfeld, 262-657-4653 (days); 262-654-6272 (nights).

South Shore Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month (except July and August) at St. Roman's Church Annex, 1710 W. Bolivar Ave., Milwaukee, WI. Contact: Joe Bartoszewicz, 414-327-6156; email: joedee71@sbcglobal.net.

Waukesha Coin Club ... meets at 7 p.m. the 1st Wednesday of the month at the Waukesha Salvation Army office, 445 Madison St., Waukesha, WI. Contact: Forrest Schumacher, 262-524-3227; email: fschumacher@wi.rr.com.

Wisconsin Valley Coin Club ... meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Tuesday of each month (June, July and August meeting 3rd Tuesday) at Schofield Coin & Hobby, 754 Grand Ave., Schofield, WI 54476. Contact Thad Streeter, 715-355-5437.

CANADA

Windsor Coin Club ...meets the 2nd Monday of each month September to June (except October, when it is the 3rd Monday) at the Caboto Club, 2175 Parent Ave., Windsor, Ontario. Visit www.windsorcoinclub.com to confirm meeting schedule and speakers.. Contact: President Brett Irick at xr7gt@prodigy.net or 313-240-6418.

Waterloo Coin Society ... meets at 7:30 p.m. the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 404 Wing R.C.A.F.A., 510 Dutton Drive, Waterloo, Ontario. Contact: Peter Becker, secretary@waterloocoinsociety.com. Website: www.waterloocoinsociety.org.

••• 2017 •••

11th Annual Summer FUN Convention

Orange County Convention Center
West Concourse Hall A4
9800 International Drive
Orlando, FL 32819

July 6 - 8 •• opens at 10AM daily

Dealer Set-up July 5 •• 2 - 7 PM •• *Early Birds 2-7PM*

THE WORLD'S LARGEST NUMISMATIC AUCTIONEER

HERITAGE AUCTIONS HA.com

Show Coordinator
Contact: Cindy Wibker
PO Box 471147
Lake Monroe, FL 32747-1147
PH: 407-321-8747 · FAX: 407-321-5138
email: CWibker@aol.com

••• 2017 •••

62nd Annual F.U.N. Convention

Greater Fort Lauderdale/Broward County Convention Center
1950 Eisenhower Blvd.
Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33316

January 5-8, 2017

opens at 10AM daily

Dealer set-up: January 4 •• 2-8 PM •••Early Birds 2-8PM
Educational Exhibits wanted ••• more info:
Exhibit Chairperson -- Bob Russell
www.funtopics.com
Sunday attendance is optional for dealers

Coin Show Calendar

Coin Show Calendar *is a regular feature of* The Centinel. *It is intended to assist collectors and dealers in planning their show and travel plans and to aid show sponsors in avoiding date conflicts. While every effort is made to ensure accuracy, errors and changes may occur.*

The Centinel accepts coin show listings ONLY from CSNS member-clubs and from commercial entities that support The Centinel *with paid advertising. All other show listing requests will be respectfully declined.*

Show officials should submit information as early as possible to: Editor, Box 82125, Columbus, Ohio 43202. Phone: 614-263-1006. Email: gtebben@columbus.rr.com

Orlando, FL - Jan. 5-8 2017
162nd Annual F.U.N. Convention, Orange County Convention Center, 9800 International Dr. Opens at 10 a.m. daily. Contact: Cindy Wibker, 407-321-8747 or CWibker@aol.com

New York, NY - Jan. 12-15, 2017
New York International Numismatic Convention, Waldorf Astoria Hotel, 301 Park Ave. Hours: 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Admission: $20 for 3-day pass. Contact: Kevin Foley, 414-807-0116, kfoley2@wi.rr.com. Website: www.nyinc.info

Muncie, IN - Jan. 22, 2017
Muncie Coin and Stamp Show, Delaware County Fairgrounds, Heartland Hall Building, 1210 N. Wheeling Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 a.m. Free admission and parking. Contact: Thomas Marsh, 765-212-7055

Fargo, ND – Jan. 28 - 19, 2017
Red River Valley Coin Club 57th Annual Coin Show, Baymont Inn & Suites; 3333 13th Ave. S. Hours: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m. Sat.; 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Sun. Contact: Bob Hanna, 701-373-8980, bob@cgains.com. Website: www.redrivervalleycoinclub.org.

Bloomfield Hill, MI - Feb. 5, 2017
Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club's 52nd Annual Coin Show,Birmingham Masonic Temple,37357 N. Woodward Ave. Hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission, parking. Contact: BBCC, Box 23 Birmingham, MI 48012

Troy, MI - Feb. 19, 2017
Polish American Numismatic Society and Windsor Coin Club's 8th International Coin Show, American Polish Cultural Center, 2975 E. Maple Rd. (15 Mile at Dequindre). Hours: 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. Tables: 90+ Free admission. Contact: Brett Irick: 313-207-3562 or Les Rosik: 248-909-2670

Joliet, IL - Feb. 26, 2017
58th Annual Will County Coin Show, Clarion Hotel, I-80 and Larkin Ave. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Rich Hlavacik, 815-463-9480 or richjh@excite.com.

Chattanooga – March 3-5, 2017
Tennessee State Numismatic Society Annual Sping Show, Camp Jordan Arena (I-75, Exit 1). Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: Gayle Pike: 901-327-1703, pikegk@aol.com

Rosemont, IL - March 3-5, 2017
PCDA 32nd Annual National Currency & Coin Convention, Crowne Plaza Chicago O'Hare, 5440 N. River Rd. Hours: 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10

a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat.; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Professional Preview - 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. Admission: $5 for 3 days. Contact: Kevin Foley, kfoley2@wi.rr.com, Ph: 414-807-0116. Website: www.pcdaonline.com

Loves Park, IL – March 5, 2017
Rockford Area Coin Club 121st Semi-Annual Show, Forest Hills Lodge 1601 W. Lane Rd. (Rt. 173). Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Tables: 55. Contact: Gail Tennant, 815- 654-2745 or gwtenn@comcast.net

Madison, WI - March 5, 2017
Madison Coin Club's 85th Anniversary Show, Sheraton Hotel, 706 John Nolen Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 55 Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Tom Galway, tpgalway1@charter.net

I.S.N.A
58th Show
October 27 & 28, 2017
"LIBERTY HALL"
The Indianapolis Marriott
7202 East 21st Street
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA
Free admission & Free parking
EARLY BIRD BADGES: $50
For Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.
BOURSE CHAIR: JOYCE FISHER
1123 W. 8th, ANDERSON, IN. 46016
EMAIL: kycolonels@comcast.net
PHONE: (765) 649-0253

Orlando, FL - March 9-11, 2017
American Numismatic Association's National Money Show, Orange County Convention Center, 9400 Universal Blvd. Hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thu, Fri; 10 a.m.-4 pm. Sat. Dealers: 800. Admission: Free for ANA members.

Cedar Rapids, IA - March 12, 2017
Cedar Rapids Coin Show, Elks Lodge, 801 33rd Ave, S.W. Free admission. Hours: 9 a.m.- 4 p.m. Mark Johnson (319) 651-3923

Dearborn, MI – March 16-18
Dearborn Coin & Currency Show, Ford Community Performing Arts Center 15801 Michigan Ave. Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thu; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Sun. Dealers: 8 a.m. all days. Tables: 140+. Admission: $3 off admission for CSNS members, ($2). Contact: Joe LeBlanc, 734-216 1004

Cambridge, Ont. – March 18, 2017
Waterloo Coin Society's 26th Annual Cambridge Coin Show, Cambridge Newfoundland Club, 1500 Dunbar Rd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dealers: 50. Admission: free. Free parking. Lunch counter. Contact: Ben Dettweiler, 519.743-3592 or coinshow@waterloocoinsociety.com. Web: www.waterloocoinsociety.com

Muscatine, IA – March 19, 2017
Port City Coin Club Annual Show, The Rendezvous, 3127 Lucas St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 32. Admission: free. Table fee: $30. Contact: Jim Burr, Box 682, Muscatine, IA 52761, 563-262-9313

Monroeville, PA – March 24-26, Sarosi's Coins and More Promotions Spring C.A.M.P. Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Dealers: nearly 100. Contact: Kathy or Paul Sarosi, 814-535-5766, sarosicoinshows.com

Springfield, IL – March 26, 2017 Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

Kalamazoo MI, - April 1, 2017 Kalamazoo Numismatic Club's Annual Spring Coin Show, Kalamazoo County Expo Center, 2900 Lake St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. (Early bird, $25 at 8 a.m.) Contact: Russ Barr, 269-381-8669

Salina, KS - April 1, 2017 Salina Coin Club Annual Coin & Stamp show, VFW Post 1432, 1108 W. Crawford St. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tables: 40. Table fee: $45-1, $80-2. Free admission and parking. Contact: Carl Adrian, 785-827-9766 or 785-827-2024. Email: sp-coin@swbell.net.

Collinsville, IL - April 2, 2017 Metro East Coin & Currency Club 35th Annual Spring Show, American Legion Post 365, 1022 Vandalia Ave (Rt. 159). Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tables: 34. Free Admission. Contact: Earl Phillips 618-604-2173 metroeastcoin@mail.com. Website: www.MetroEastCoinCurrencyClub.com

Milan, IL - April 2, 2017 Quad City Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Camden Center, Camden Park and US Rt. 67. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 80. YN Auction: 1:30 p.m. Free Admission. Contact: Jeff Struve, 309-737-0206

Warren, MI - April 7-9, 2017 Michigan State Numismatic Society spring coin show, Macomb Community College Sports and Expo Center, 14500 East 12 Mile Bldg. P. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri., Sat; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 175+. Free admission, parking. YN program. Contact: Brian Tideswell, 734-453-0504, secretary@michigancoinclub.org. Website: www.michigancoinclub.org

Dalton, GA - April 21-23, 2017 Georgia Numismatic Association 53rd Anniversary Coin Show, Dalton Convention Center, 2211 Dug Gap Battle Rd. Hours: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Fri., Sat.; 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission. Contact: Tom Youngblood, Tom.Youngblood@att.net, 770-815-4042

Kitchener, Ont. - April 21-23, 2017 Ontario Numismatic Association 55th Annual Coin Show and Convention, Holiday Inn and Conference Centre, 30 Fairway Rd. South. Show opens 10 a.m. Sat., Sun. Tables: 50. Admission: $3, 17 and under free. Contact: Robb McPherson, 519-577-7206, president@the-ona.ca. Web: www.the-ona.ca

Grandville, MI - April 22, 2017 Grand Rapids Coin Club show, American Legion Post 179, 2327 Wilson Ave S.W. Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission and parking. Contact: John Chirco 616-667-1981,johnchirco@sbcglobal.net.

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Schaumburg, IL- April 26-27, 2017
Central States Numismatic Society, 78th Anniversary Convention, Schaumburg Renaissance Hotel and Convention Center, 1551 N. Thoreau Dr.

Green Bay, WI - April 30, 2017
Nicolet Coin Club Spring Coin Show, Stadium View Bar & Grill, 1963 Holmgren Way (One block east of Packer Stadium) Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission. Free parking. Contact: Roger Bohn, 920-819,7294, boneyard7@yahoo.com

Fremont, NE – May 7, 2017
Fremont Coin Club's 58th Annual Coin Show, Fremont City Auditorium, 925 N. Broad St. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Free admission. Contact: 402-317-7832, bob@nebraskacoin.com Website: www.nebraskacoin.com

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Monroeville, PA - May 11-13, 2017
Pennsylvania Association of Numismatists Spring Coin Show, Monroeville Convention Center, 209 Mall Blvd. (Pittsburgh Exit 57, PA Turnpike.) Hours: Noon - 6 p.m. Thurs.;10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fri.; 10-a.m.-5 p.m. Sat. Tables: 150. Free admission. Free parking. Bourse Chair: Blain Shiff, Cybercoins.net, 412-531-4100. Website: pancoins.org

Arlington, TX – June 2-4, 2017
Texas Numismatic Association Coin & Currency Show, Arlington Convention Center, 1200 Ballpark Way. Hours: 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Fri., Sat.; 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Tables: 200. Early birds: $50. Contact: TNAcoinshow@gmail.com

Wichita, KS – June 10-11, 2016
34th Annual Kansas Numismatic Association Coin & Stamp Show, Cessna Activity Center, 2744 George Washington Blvd. Hours: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sat., 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sun. Free admission and parking. Contact: 316-773-2238. Website: http://www.kansasnumismaticassociation.org

Lincoln, IL – June 17, 2017
Railsplitter Coin Club, Jefferson St. Christian Church Fellowship Hall, 1700 N. Jefferson St., Hours: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Free admission and parking Contacts: Richard Pearce, 217-737-1440 or Butch Bidwell, 217-732-3464

Springfield, IL – July 23, 2017
Central Illinois Numismatic Association coin show, Northfield Center I, 3210 Northfield Dr. Hours: 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tables: 70. Admission: $1. Table fee: $70. Contact: Steve Butler, 1712 S. First St., Springfield, IL, 62704-3902. Ph: 217-528-7634

Georgia Numismatic Association
53rd Anniversary

Coin Show

April 21-23 2017

Fri. / Sat. 10 AM - 6 PM Sun. 10 AM - 3 PM

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More info - visit*: www.gamoney.org*
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Dalton Convention Center

Dalton, Georgia - I-75 Exit 333 (follow signs)

Polish American Numismatic Society, Troy, Michigan &
Windsor Coin Club, Windsor, Ontario.

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Sunday, February 19, 2017
10 am – 4 pm

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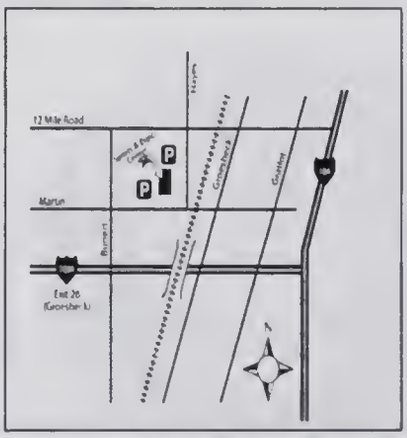

For more information contact: secretary@michigancoinclub.org or call 734-453-0504

Future CSNS Conventions

The annual CSNS spring convention is one of the largest and most prestigious, attracting major dealers and collectors from all parts of the country. Educational programs, YN activities, exhibits and top-notch auctions are normal attractions. Information regarding future conventions may be had by contacting a member of Central States' professional convention management team: Kevin Foley, general chairman, kfoley2@wi.rr.com; Patti Finner, professional registration chairperson; Patricia Foley, bourse chairman, foleylawoffice@gmail.com; or Jack Huggins, exhibit chairperson, hmg511@aol.com.

2017 — April 26-29 .....(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....Schaumburg, IL
2018 — April 25-28 .....(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....Schaumburg, IL
2019 — April 24-27 .....(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....Schaumburg, IL
2020 — April 22-25 .....(Renaissance Hotel & Convention Ctr.).....Schaumburg, IL
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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

Central States Numismatic Society

(Please Print)

Name_____

Business_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ **ZIP code**_____

Email_____

Date of Birth (*if under 18*)_____

By signing this application for membership in the Central States Numismatic Society, I agree to abide by its Constitution, By-Laws, and Code of Ethics.

X_____

Society year begins Jan. 1

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CODE of ETHICS for the Central States Numismatic Society

(Adopted by the CSNS Board of Governors, October 6, 2007)

Membership in the Central States Numismatic Society is a privilege extended to persons and organizations worthy thereof and is not a matter of right. Such membership can be maintained unless the Board of Governors determines that the conduct of a member has been such that, in the best interests of the Society, his/her membership should be terminated.

For the guidance and instruction of its members, this Code of Ethics is duly adopted by the Board of Governors under the authority vested in it by the Constitution & By-Laws of the Society.

As members of the Central States Numismatic Society, we agree to comply with the following standards of conduct:

1. To support and be governed by the Constitution and By-Laws of the Society, and by such rules, policies and regulations that may be in force from time to time.

2. To practice conduct so as to bring no reproach or discredit to the Society, or impair the prestige of its membership.

3. To base all dealings on the highest plane of justice, fairness and morality, and to refrain from making false statements as to the condition of a numismatic item or as to any other related matter.

4. To neither buy or sell numismatic items of which the ownership is questionable.

5. To conform to the accepted standards of dignified advertising.

6. To take immediate steps to correct any error taken in any transaction.

7. To never sell, produce or advertise a counterfeit, copy, restrike or reproduction of any numismatic item that is not clearly indicated by the word "counterfeit," "copy," "restrike," or "reproduction" incused in the metal or printed on the paper thereof with the exception of items generally accepted by numismatists and not in any way represented as genuine.

8. To represent numismatic items to be genuine only when, to the best of knowledge and belief, they are authentic.

9. To never intentionally misrepresent the grade, condition, provenance or other material fact of numismatic items.

10. To fulfill all contracts, either oral or written, to make prompt payments upon delivery and to return any numismatic items that are not satisfactory.

11. To give aid to members in their quest for numismatic knowledge.

12. To abide by all local, state and federal laws relating to numismatic matters and items and, when applicable, to assist in the prosecution of violators of said laws.

13. To put the welfare of the Central States Numismatic Society above any personal gain.

A breach of this Code of Ethics shall be cause for action by the Board of Governors.

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  - * **Stack's - Bowers - Ponterio:** Friday and Saturday, January 12-13
  - * **Kolbe-Fanning Numismatic Literature Sale:** Saturday, January 13
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